Defend Labor

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Pres. Murray Answers Steel Industry Board

Adoption Of Recommendation From Fact-Finding Board Is Way To Settlement, He Says

(Statement of Philip Murray, President of the United Steelworkers of America and the CIO, to the mediation meeting called by Cyrus Ching, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, in Washington on Monday, September 19, 1949.)

The Union is here ready and willing to negotiate a prompt settlement of the pending labor dispute in the basic steel industry with the various companies here represented on the basis of the recommendations of the Steel Industry Board, appointed by the President of the United States.

It must be obvious to all that the only way a prompt settlement can be concluded and a strike averted is on the basis of the Board's recommendations.

Forced To Set Strike Date

Prior to the appointment of the Steel Industry Board by the President, the parties engaged in collective bargaining conferences extending over a period of a month's time. These proved to be fruitless and the Union was forced to set a strike date because of the unwillingness of the companies to grant any concessions to the Union.

The President of the United States appointed the Steel Industry Board in the hope that its recommendations would form a suitable basis on which a fair and equitable settlement of the dispute could be concluded.

The Board has now rendered its report containg its recommendations. In tendering its report to the parties and to the President, the Board said:

"We believe that the foregoing recommendations constitute a fair and equitable settlement of the current dispute in the steel industry.

"Because of the vital importance of continued steel production to the people of the United States and to democratic peoples all over the world, we hope that the union and the steel companies will find that these recommendations form a suitable basis on which they can reach agreement among themselves."

Now a Plain Issue

The plain issue now is whether the parties are willing to conclude a prompt settlement on the basis of the Board's recommendations. Of course, neither party is bound by these recommendations. It is a false issue to assert this at the present time. The real question is whether the parties will accept the recommendations now that they have been rendered by the Board as a basis for a prompt settlement.

The United Steelworkers of America, conscious of its obligations to the public and to the nation, has accepted the Board's recommendations as a basis for settling the dispute. It has done so notwithstanding its regret that the Board has rejected the Union's just wage demands. The companies, thus far, have rejected the Board's recommendations as a basis for settlement. They attempt to raise the false issue of collective bargaining. It is a false issue because the Union and the companies have bargained at length prior to the appointment of the Board without arriving at a settlement. What the companies are attempting to do is to go through the motions

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Competitive Conference Is Termed Success

Delegates Request Permanent Council For Coordination

The Competitive Shop Department of the UAW-CIO under the direction of Vice President Richard Gosser held a conference for local unions who have plants organized in the Heating, Air Conditioning, Radiation and Refrigeration Industry in the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on Saturday, September 17, 1949.

The conference was well attended by local unions throughout this country and Canada.

Coordinate Activities

The meeting was chaired by Jessie Goodwin of the Young Radiator Local 37, Racine Wisconsin. Harold Thompson, International Representative from Harvey Kitzman's region acted as secretary. Joseph Mattson and Richard E. Reisinger, Assistant Directors of the Competitive Shop Department explained to the delegates the policies and programs of the International Union and of the Competitive Shop Department pointing out to them the desire of this department to coordinate the activities of the local unions in these particular industries, and to compile wage and contract material for them, and to help them in their competitive organizational problems.

A Working Conference

The conference was strictly a working conference and contracts of the various locals were inter-changed and fully discussed along with wages.

The delegates adopted a resolution pointing out the benefits that could be derived from a permanent council of the local unions in these industries and are requesting the International Executive Board to establish a permanent council.

Railroad Lobby Wins Subsidy In Wisconsin

MADISON WIS. (LPA) —The railroad lobby has managed to push through the Senate Legislature a law appropriating $250,000 annually for constructing and maintaining safety devices at grade crossings. Gov. Oscar Rennebohm vetoed the bill, but the assembly overrode him 69 to 24 and the senate by 23 to 7. Opponents of the measure said the bill makes it virtually impossible for a motorist to recover damages from railroads in crossing accidents.

Educational Meeting Friday

Resumed After Summer Suspension

The Local 12 Educational meetings, suspended during the summer months will be resumed this week Friday, it was announced by Howard Seren, Local 12 president.

The meetings are held on the fourth Friday of every month during the winter season. The meetings begin at 8 P.M. in Parlor A at Local 12.

Important Meetings

Topics are shops contracts, grievance procedures and other problems in shops. The coming meetings will have added importance, Mr. Seren said as heading the discussions will be the pension, insurance and wage programs being sought in new contracts by the UAW plants.

The meetings are open in addition to the delegates to shops stewards, committees and members.

HEY KIDS!

Free Movies For Children Begin Saturday

Candy And Door Prizes Again To Be Donated

Youngsters will be glad to know that the free movies will again feature Saturday morning time at Local 12 hall. The first of the winter series, sponsored by Local 12 UAW-CIO, will begin this Saturday, it was announced by Stanley Helminiak, director of the movie theatre.

Free Candy and Prizes

He said that again there will be free candy and door prizes to all the boys and girls who attend. The first picture, Mr. Helminiak said, will be a surprise. The show is scheduled to start at 10.30 A.M.

All junior members of the flying Squadron are asked to be on tap at 10 A.M. This group will serve as ushers in the Theatre, the director said.

The movies during the summer camp were shown once every week at the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

UAW-CIO Gives Ford Company Next Wednesday For Answer On Rates, Pensions, Insurance

More Than 100 Days Have Elapsed Since Negotiations Began To Arrive On An Agreement For Economic Demands By Workers

The UAW-CIO took a firm position on the negotiations at the Ford Motor Company on the wage demands and pensions this week. The UAW negotiators notified representatives of the Ford Motor Company Monday, Sept. 19, the union's desire to terminate the contract as of 12:01 a. m., Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949, unless a satisfactory agreement is reached by that time.

Since the notification by the UAW, indications pointed to a discussion of agreements which sources said may be a partial answer to avert a walkout on the scheduled date.

Following is a full text of the letter sent to Ford Motor Company officials by International UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther:

Mr. John S. Bugas,
Vice-President,
Industrial Relations
Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Michigan

Dear Mr. Bugas:

More than 100 days have elapsed since we entered negotiations with the Ford Motor Company in an effort to arrive at an agreement concerning contract matters and economic demands submitted by the Ford workers. At no time during the history of collective bargaining in the auto industry have contract negotiations been extended over this long a period. The Union, in an effort to exhaust every possibility of resolving the issues in dispute through peaceful collective bargaining, has demonstrated extreme patience and has extended the contract on a day-to-day basis for more than 60 days beyond the normal contract expiration date.

During these protracted negotiations, the Company has failed to meet the needs of the Ford workers on basic economic matters as well as vital contract provisions such as:

1. Production standards.
2. Temporary layoff provisions.
3. Farming out of work to outside contractors.
4. Promotion clause.
5. Loans and transfers of workers from one department. to another.
6. Committeeman structure and representation.

By any reasonable standards, 100 days of bargaining is more than adequate time to arrive at a fair settlement of any contract negotiations. On September 1st we advised the Company that the Ford workers had voted overwhelmingly in support of their demands in both the vote conducted within the union and the vote conducted by the State government and that while Ford workers were desirous of resolving these issues through peaceful collective bargaining, they would not continue indefinitely to permit the Company to deny them the things to which they are rightfully entitled through the device of indefintely prolonged negotiations.

In our letter of September 1st, we stated:

"The Company cannot indefinitely rely on the patience of the Ford workers as a substitute for meeting its responsibility to the Ford workers and their families.

In view of the extended nego-

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Spicer Unit To Take A Strike Vote

Meeting Called For Sat., Sept. 24 At Macomber School

Members of Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will meet Saturday, Sept. 24, at 10 a. m. at Macomber High School to take a strike vote, it was announced today by Henry Baum, Unit secretary.

Issues according to Mr. Baum are: Can the company time-study departments 23-B and 23-C? Bullard Set-Up prices and the company use of selective averages in the time-study elements.

Mr. Baum requested all members of Spicer Unit to attend this meeting.

Rail Strike Still Continues

ST. LOUIS (LPA)—The strike of four operating brotherhoods against the Missouri Pacific Railroad continued when the unions turned down the roads' proposal to settle 57 of the282 grievances outstanding and leave the balance to arbitration. The union demanded for "unfettered negotiations." Meanwhile the strike was affecting industries throughout the 11 states served by the nation's ninth largest carrier.

Confer On Steel Fact-Finders' Report

Philip Murray (right) CIO and United Steelworkers president, conferring with USW Secretary-Treasurer David J. McDonald (center) and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, at Pittsburgh on the report of the President's fact-finders on steel. (LPA)

Toledo Auto-Lite Members Vote To Authorize Strike

Approve Action If Necessary By 15 To 1 Margin

Contract Negotiations Now In Progress For Pensions, Insurance

Over 3,500 members from Toledo Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO attended a mass meeting Tuesday afternoon at Civic Auditorium and voted 15 to 1 to back their bargaining committee with strike action if necessary. Contract negotiations are now in progress with pensions, Insurance and wage increases in demand.

Recommendation Of Council

The membership voted for the strike action in conformation on the recommendation of the Auto Lite National Intra Council which has delegates representing all 17 of the corporations plants. Richard Gosser International UAW-CIO Vice President is director of the Auto Lite Council. Virgil Barnhart vice-chairman of the Toledo plants is president of the Council. Similar strike votes will be or are being conducted in the other plants.

The Toledo Auto Lite members also are contributing to the organization drive of the huge new Auto Lite plant in Lockland, Ohio. Their donations is in policy with the International UAW-CIO Executive Board and the policy of the Auto Lite Council to give all possible aid to the organizational drive in the Lockland plant. The workers at the Lockland plant after being hired were immediately signed into a company independant union.

The drive in organizing the workers into the UAW at the Lockland plant is in full stride, it was reported. Much concern is shown in the drive in as much that a victory for the independant union would mean lower wages thus making it probable that the corporation will move many of its operations to the Lockland plant to be manufactured at a low wage level. The aim of the Intra Auto Lite Council is for uniform contract and wages and working conditions.

At Ohio CIO Council School

Pictured above are the delegates from Toledo who attended the Fifth Annual Ohio CIO Council Summer School at Tar Hollow Group Camp near Chillicothe. Left to right first row, John F. Leach, Local 9 Glassworkers; Joe Mansor, Auto-Lite Unit; Jos. De Filippo, Raymond Wale of Willys-Overland Unit.

Left to right, second row, Warren Hartman, Local 9; Russell Martin, John Reiter, John Weaver, Arthur McKnight, of Local 9.

(Photo by Robert L. Foster)

Ohio CIO Summer School Has Large Group Of Delegates

5th Annual Session at Tar Hollow Camp Termed as Most Successful Ever Held

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 20—"Most successful to date"—that was the stamp of approval placed on the 5th Annual Ohio CIO Council Summer School held at Tar Hollow Group Camp in Chillicothe.

Ohio CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman said that the school drew a record number of delegates with the registration list showing 10 states, 10 International Unions and a number of city CIO Councils represented.

Emphasis at the school was placed on political action.

Time to Practical Problems

Little time was spent by instructors in lecturing to the students. Most of the classroom time was devoted to solving practical problems posed by the delegates.

In addition to courses on administration of Local Union affairs, political action, collective bargaining, workmen's and unemployment compensation, economics, community affairs and educational techniques, the school included work shops on how to publish a Union newspaper, how to do expert mimeographing and photography.

On Political Action

Forums on political action led by Tilford Dudley, Assistant Director of National CIO-PAC, and farm-labor cooperation, led by leaders of the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Ohio State Grange, highlighted the school.

At the graduation ceremonies, Clayman told the 160 students receiving diplomas:

"This graduation is a clear example of combining learning with Labor.

"Schools like this are the reasons why the American worker is not only the best educated, but the most productive in the world.

"He has learned to combine the art of working with his hands with the art of using his brain and understanding. This happy combination augurs well for the future of our country."

Minn. Labor To Promote For Business

ST. PAUL, MINN. (LPA)—Minnesota labor has taken the lead in formation of a state-wide Industrial Foundation Council to bring new industries to the state.

A committe to incorporate the council as a non-profit body was named at a meeting attended by: Thomas Pierce, president, Minneapolis AFL Central Labor; Robert Wishart, president, Hennepin county (Minneapolis) CIO Council; Oolin Folwick, Minnesota Federation of Labor; Gerry O'Donnell, St. Paul AFL Trades and Labor Assembly; Adolph Karlsson, Railroad Brotherhoods; Rep. Eugene McCarthy, St. Paul; Orville L. Freeman, state chairman, Democratic-Farmer-Labor party; John G. Simmons, chairman, Minneapolis chapter, Americans for Democratic Action. The group decided to widen the representation to include industry and commercial representation.

At least one large industry, North Star Wollen Co., which has a contract with the CIO Textile Workers, recently announced it plans to leave St. Paul, blaming high taxes and wage costs.

Dixiecrat Blocks FEPC Bill Vote

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Lack of a quorum, achieved when Sen. Lister Hill (D, Ala.) walkout of a Senate Labor Committee session, last week resulted in postponement of action on the fair employment practice bill.

There are enough favorable votes to obtain approval from the full committee, according to Chairman Elbert Thomas (D, Utah), who indicates he'll try again.

On University Committee

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—Harry Whiteside, UAW-CIO, and Frank Casey, Oil Workers—CIO, have been named to the community advisory board of the University of California Institute of Industrial Relations.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

A&P Under Fire For Monopoly Rule Of Produce Prices

Also Under Heavy Attack For Under-Cover Dealings

NEW YORK (LPA) — The A&P grocery chain, which earlier this year was fined $175,000 for monopolistic practices, is back in the courts to face another suit initiated by the Justice Dep't under the anti-trust laws.

This time, the giant food combine is charged with "abuse of its mass buying and mass selling power," and imposition of "unreasonable restraints of trade on competitors of all levels of the food industry from form to table."

Is Open To Attack

The multi-million dollar A&P is especially open to attack under the anti-monopoly laws because of its practice of insisting on special price scales from farmers and processors, on the threat that, if the processors don't give special concessions. A&P will go into the field and compete with them.

Chief A&P subsidiary which does this is the Atlantic Com-Acco, which does purchasing for A&P, and also sells its goods to other retailing outlets.

One Acco practice, widely attacked by other chains and small store owners, is that of getting control of the supply of a particular food, channeling the best produce into A&P stores, and forcing A&P's competitors to take the inferior goods or just not sell the particular produce.

Acco has also been under heavy attack from undercover deals with growers' co-op associations to control what the Justice Dep't calls 'substantial portions of the annual fresh fruit and vegetable crop of the US," and obtaining thereby complete control over its prices and distribution.

The court is being asked to break up Acco entirely, and to divide the A&P empire into seven independant regional organizations.

Vets Insurance Refunds $528 —Mostly Under

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The most that any veteran can receive in Nat'l Service Life Insurance dividends to be paid during the next few months is$528.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr. announced this week that 16,000,000 veterans are expected to collect on their insurance. Actuarial studies determined the rates of payment, he said.

That $528 goes to someone with a $10,000 policy that was in force for 96 months on a veteran aged 40 or less at the time the policy was taken out. To figure out your payment use the following scale:

Age 40 or under—55c per month per $1000 of insurance; 41 to 45-scaling down from 52c to 40c; 46 to 50—37c down to 25c; 51 to 54—24c down to21c; 55 and over—20 cents per $1000.

Union Signs With Union

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Thirty clerical workers in the international headquarters of the Communications Workers of America—CIO, members of the Office Workers Union, a CIO local industrial union, have won an increase of $4 a week in a new one-year contract.

Known Industralist Gives $500 To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Says He Realizes Importance And Good To Give Youngsters Chance At Camp Life

A well known Toledo industrialist donated $500 to the Boys and Girls Local 12 Summer Camp Fund. He made a duplicate donation last year to the fund.

In making the contribution he asked to remain anonymous stating that he well realizes the importance of a summer camp for all youngsters and the good it does. His donation will make it possible for many youngsters to spend a camping period next season at Sand Lake.

Other Contributions

Other donations reported for this week by Howard Rediger, director of the drive was $39.33 from Hardy Farm Supply in Tipton, Mich., Louis Ress of Cleveland, Ohio, $18, and free will collections in shops, $91.42.

This boosted the total up to $37,022.58 towards the $100,000 goal which was set last year.

To End Sept. 30

Mr. Rediger said the drive for the 1949 season will end on Sept. 30. However, donations will be accepted the year around he said being informed that many shops will continue free will can collections towards sponsorship of a boy or girl for next season.

Operators Cause End Of Miners Fund; Aid To Needy, Sick

WASHINGTON (LPA)—All except emergency payments to beneficiaries of the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund ceased Sept. 17, as a result of the refusal of operators to pay their royaltise into the fund until a new contract is negotiated between UMW and the various operators' groups.

President John L. Lewis of the Miners and Sen. Styles Bridges (R,N.H.), the two acting trustees of the fund, announced the action Sept. 16. Only cases where fund beneficiaries are now in the hospital, or are considered emergency cases by the fund's medical officers will receive help "until funds are available for resumption of benefit payments," Lewis and Bridges announced.

The UMW chief refused to comment on reports of coal stoppages in western states, or to speculate on whether this may lead to a complete shutdown of the mines in protest over the refusal of operators to reach terms with the union on new contracts. Negotiations with both the southern bloc of operators and the northern and western mineowners are now in recess.

Over $90 Million Collected

Director Josephine Roche of the Welfare Fund has reported that, during the year up to June 30, 1949—when the operators started to cut off royalty checks on grounds that there was no contract requiring them to make payments—a total of $90,891,905.87 was collected in royalties. Until June 30, delinquencies were only six-tenths of one percent.

The fund paid out-much of the money going to try to remedy 50 years of neglect of miners' health and security — a total of $104,880,785.17 during the first year. of the fund, 31,958 widows and dependents of UMWA members received the $1000 death benefit from the fund. The fund disbursed $64,206,596 to disabled mine workers and their dependents, and to widows and orphans of miners.

A two-year backlog of pension payments for miners retiring after age 65 cost the fund $30,366,264. And since the late fall of 948, 26,480 seriously ill miners or their dependents have received hospital and medical care, at a cost to the fund of $4,761,071.

Murray Answers Steel Board On Recommendation

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of bargaining without reference to the Board's report and recommendations.

Ignore Board Report

It is significant that in their telegrams to me virtually all of the companies make no reference to the Board's report and recommendations. This is a crafty maneuver which will deceive no one. The Board's report is here. It is before us all. It cannot be ignored. It cannot be disregarded. The Union does not propose to permit the companies to ignore it.

The only hope of averting a strike is to conclude a settlement here and now on the basis of the Board's recommendations. We repeat—we are ready and we will proceed now to negotiate with any and all companies and to conclude a prompt settlement on the basis of the Board's recommendations. It is in the national interest that all parties do so if the strike in the steel industry is to be averted.

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UAW Gives Ford Notice On Negotiation

Continued from Page 1

tiations to date and in light of the above facts, the Union is notifying the Ford Motor Company that unless the Company demonstrates a willingness to accept its resoponsibility an dget on with the practical job of negotiating a fair solution to the issues still in dispute, the Union will be compelled to serve its notice terminating the contract.

We regret that to date in collective bargaining, the Ford Motor Company has failed to meet the needs of the Ford workers in many important respects and the Union therefore has no alternative but to file notice of contract termination.

Accordingly, will you please take notice that the International Union, United Automoblie, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW-CIO) desires to terminate the collective bargaining agreement between the Ford Motor Company and the Union of August 21st, 1947, as subsequently amended and continued. This notice is given pursuant to the Extension Agreement of July 1, 1949, and will be effective at 12:01 A.M. on September 29th, 1949.

During the period between now and September 29, 1949, the Union Negotiating Committee is prepared to meet with representatives of the Ford Motor Company every day for as long each day as the Company is prepared to meet, in an effort to find a constructive and peaceful solution to the issues still in dispute.

Very truly yours,
/s/Walter P. Reuther,
President

Retail Shoe Union Wins Pension Plan

NEW YORK (LPA) —The first pension plan in the retail industry here has been won by the Retail Shoe Employes' Union of the Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employes—CIO, from the Retail Shoe League and the major shoe chains. Starting next year, the employers will contribute $8 per month per worker. Affected are 3000 workers in 400 retail stores. The new arrangement provides for a five day, 40 hour week.

US Offers Meditation In Steel Deadlock

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The US has stepped into the deadlock over steel negotiations in an effort to avert a nationwide strike set for Sept. 25. Media-Director Cyrus S. Ching has invited both sides to attend mediation meetings next week.

Ching acted while regional directors of the United Steelworkers-CIO were ordering strike preparations and Philip Murray, CIO and Steelworkers' presi dent, called a meeting of the union's policy committee for Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

The deadlock developed when Murray called on the steel companies to accept the recommendations of the fact-finding board for social insurance and pensions "as a basis for negotiating a prompt settlement." The companies agreed to negotiate, but not on the basis of the report.

Republic Steel Corporation, latest of the big firms to reject the recommendations "as a prerequisite to resuming collective bargaining" parroted the objections of the others to the recommendation that the employer pay the full cost of such benefits. All claimed that these should be jointly financed, and Republic said its "proper share will not exceed four cents an hour." They argued that any other policy would be counter to precedents and would "establish a principle which might lead to repeated demands for constantly increasing benefits."

Strike Vote Urged By Electric Union

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Westinghouse and General Electric negotiating committees of United Electrical Workers-CIO, after a two-day meeting here this week, recommended a strike vote among the 200,000 Westinghouse and GE employes throughout the nation for a $500 package raise.

Right wing UE leaders, waging a fight against the present union administration, have expressed opposition to the $500 package on grounds that its destroys any national wage pattern.

The UE National Convention, where the right and left wing battle will reach its climax, opens in Cleveland next week. A joint meeting of GE and Westinghouse local union conference boards will be held Sept. 25 to decide whether a strike vote should be taken.

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LOOK for these fine Beers now available in ONE-WAYS in TOLEDO

In buying beverages and food, remember—IF IT'S REALLY FIRST CLASS LOOK FOR IT IN GLASS!

CIO vs CP Fight Marks UE Convention

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The showdown fight for control of the United Electrical Workers, third largest CIO union, will be staged at the union's convention here this week. A close fight is predicted on the basis of delegates' votes checked beforehand.

The pro-Communists seized control in 1941, when they ousted CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey as president. They have held it since, although defections of locals in the past year have cut the union's strength. Although past efforts of the anti-Communists have failed, they have increased their strength steadily, until they enter the convention this year with an even chance of winning.

Fight Booming

If the followers of the Communist party line retain control, the national CIO convention in Cleveland next month is expected to issue a charter for a new electrical workers' union.

Recent maneuverings by the "party line" boys indicate they desperately want to remain within the CIO, and will resist efforts to throw them out.

The administration slate for election of officers is made up of the old stand-bys: President Albert J. Fitzgerald, Secretary-Treasurer Julius Emspak and Director of Organization James Matles, who have held these union posts for years.

Opposition is led by 39 year old Fred Kelley, candidate for president, from the same GE local as Fitzgerald, in Lynn, Mass. Secretary-treasurer on the pro-CIO slate is Mike Fitzpatrick, former United Mine Workers member who is now a machinist at the big Westinghouse plant in Pittsburgh. Irish-born John Dillon, president of the UE local in Long Island City, N.Y., is running for the post of Organization Director.

Membership Drops

Pro-CIOers are charging that "under Communist leadership, the membership of UE dropped from 524,246 in March, 1948 to 373,000 in June, 1949." Many union locals, disgusted with control from the top, have seceded and joined other international unions.

The UE opposition is proposing convention resolutions to implement the following eight-point program:

"1—An all-out organizational drive to bring within the UE the thousands of open shops which threaten union wage standards.

"2—The standardization of wage levels in geographical areas.

"3—A thirty-hour week and a guaranteed annual wage.

"4—An end to the raiding of the UE by other CIO unions, and an end to the conduct of UE affairs by its leaders which facilitates such secession.

"5—Full support of the National CIO's policies.

"6—Support of the Marshall Plan, and of continued aid to the democratic forces in Europe.

"7—Repeal of the Taft-HartleyLaw, reinstatement of the principles of the Wagner Act.

"8—Support for broadened social security legislation, and a permanent FEPC."

Senator Demands Hiring Hall

NEW YORK (LPA)—"If we can't repeal the Taft-Hartley act, which I hope to do, I am going to see that hiring halls are legalized, "Sen. Warren G. Magnuson D, Wash.) told the seventh convention of the Nat'l Maritime Union-CIO. Earlier, the anti-Comunist supporters of union president Joseph Curran, rallier to gain control of the key committees on credentials and rules, after losing important motions the first day.

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Paul R. Porter

Former editor of the joint AFL-CIO newspaper Kenosha Labor has been named chief of the ECA mission in Greece. Porter is the third labor man to be named head of an ECA mission. (LPA)

Catholic Vet's Protest Loan To Yugoslavia

The Department of Ohio of the Catholic War Veterans of the United States, in cooperation with their National Headquarters, has started a campaign to obtain thousands of signatures to petitions addressed to the United States Departement of State, protesting the proposed aid to the Communist Yugoslav Government of Tito. The group points out that the Department of State of the United States issued vigorous protest to the communist Government of Yugoslavia on several occassions without satisfactory answer.

The Tito Communist, as stated in the petitions, shot down U. S. flyers on a peace mission and had no regrets. The Tito Communists made a mockery of justice in the kangaroo court procedure and imprisonment of Archbishop Stepinac. The United States State Department deplored this act and in protesting the procedure demanded an investigation of possible violation of Peace Treaties and the provisions of Religious Freedom. Nothing has come of this demand and now it is proposed to give financial and material aid to Tito and his Communist government.

The Catholic War Veterans are seeking the aid and assistance of all Americans, who believe in the extension of basic human rights to all the peoples of the world and who realize that such freedoms are not possible under any kind of Communist government, to sign their petitions to the State Department asking "Don't Do Business With Tito."

October 2nd marks the third anniversary of the imprisonment of Archbishop Stepinac and has been chosen as the day on which the protests will be filed with the Department of State registering the wishes of millions of Americans and praying that the hopes of these citizens will be a guide for the actions of the leaders of our Foreign Policy.

AFL, CIO In New York Join To Fight Rent Hike

NEW YORK (LPA) — The best fairy tale that was ever written—that's the way President Martin Lacey of the Central Trades & Labor Council-AFL, and President Mike Quill of the CIO Council described landlord's justification of their proposal to raise rents 15% here.

The joint labor statement was issued at the opening of a public hearing before the area rent control advisory board, which was punctuated thruout by boos and cheers from tenants and landlords present. At one point, five policemen were called in to keep order.

Lacey and Quill charged the proposal for a 15% boost "is such a raw piece of business that we think it is silly to go thru the motions of analyzing it scientifically. It doesn't deserve that kind of treatment"

Altogether, 39 organizations sent spokesmen to oppose the rent hike, while 17 spokesmen supported the boost. All of the 17 spoke from landlord organizations.

Extend Jobless Aid, Advertise All Jobs, Gov't Advisors Urge

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Bring more workers under unemployment insurance coverage, get an intensive job-finding campaign under way in areas hard hit by layoffs, and get Congress and state legislatures to appropriate enough money accomplish these ends, the Federal Advisory Council of the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security recommended after a two-day conference here.

The council, composed of representatives of labor, management, veterans and the public, embodied its program in a series of resolutions probing deeply into the problems of joblessness and unemployment insurance. It pointed out that 3,500,000 employes of firms with fewer than eight workers and 600,000 employes of non-profit organizations are not covered by federal social security and urged that legislation be broadened to include them.

17 States Covered

In support of the recommendation, the council said that 17 states have legislation covering one-employe establishments and that six states and Hawaii have laws covering many if not all employes of non-profit employers. The difficult administrative problems supposedly raised by this extended coverage never have appeared, the council said.

Unemployment insurance has been a major factor in staving off a serious depression this year, the council agreed. However, the members suggested that a study should be made of how many workers exhaust their benefits completely before obtaining new employment, and said that the wage basis for unemployment insurance should be brought in line with that for old age and survivors' insurance.

Local Planning

The council thought that there should be an intergrated federal, state and local program of of employment planning. Maximum employment committees" should be organized at state and local levels, the council said, to bring the entire resources of the community to bear to meet dangerous unemployment situations where they exist. Labor, veteran, welfare, business and civic groups should be called upon to participate in the program, and job opportunity data should be collected and widely disseminated.

The council conferred with Secretary of Labor Tobin, Robret C. Goodwin, director of hte Bureau of Employment Security and other Labor Department officials. It commended the Bureau of Employment Security for its effort to provide employment opportunities to all needing them "irrespective of race, creed and color," and urged extension of that principle throughout the country.

Labor members of the council include John Brophy, Industrial Union Councils-CIO; Harry Boyre, president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council-CIO; James McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; H. L. Mitchell, president of the Nat'l Farm Laborers Union-AFL; Paul Sifton, legislative representative of the United Auto Workers-CIO; Katherine Ellickson, assistant research director of the CIO; James Brownlow, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades Dep't-AFL; Joseph Rourke, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Federation of Labor; and Frank Hoffman, legislative director of the United Steelworkers-CIO.

CIO Backs UMW Appeal On Contempt Sentence

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The CIO has joined the United Mine Workers of America in asking the US Supreme Court to review the contempt sentence of $1,400-000 against the union and $20,-against John L. Lewis, its president, imposed last year by Judge Goldsborough. The CIO asks the Supreme Court to review this decision 'because of the great importance to all labor organizations" of the issues involved. The appeal will be acted upon when the court reconvenes in October.

Haste On School Bill Urged By Sen. Humphrey

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Quick action on the school construction bill is desperately needed in communities all over the country, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) told the Senate leadership this week.

As reports began to pour in telling of overcrowded schools in nearly every state, Humphrey pointed out that a Senate Labor subcommittee that he heads has prepared a bill which provides financial assistance for state surveys to determine the local needs, and for emergency funds to help hardpressed states.

Nearly a half-million classrooms and related facilities will be required to house the crop of "war-baby" pupils and to replace classrooms which became obsolete or ineffective during the war and post-war years, according to Federal Security Agency estimates made public this week.

The FSA also indicated the size of school needs with these startling facts:

Approximately $10,000,000 is needed in capital outlay for 1950-60 to enlarge and inprove physical plant facilities for elementary and high schools.

Fully 45 per cent of all the schools in this country are the one-teacher type, and nearly 30 to 49 per cent of the children live in communities with no school health services. In 10 other states 50 per cent of the children live in counties with no school health services.

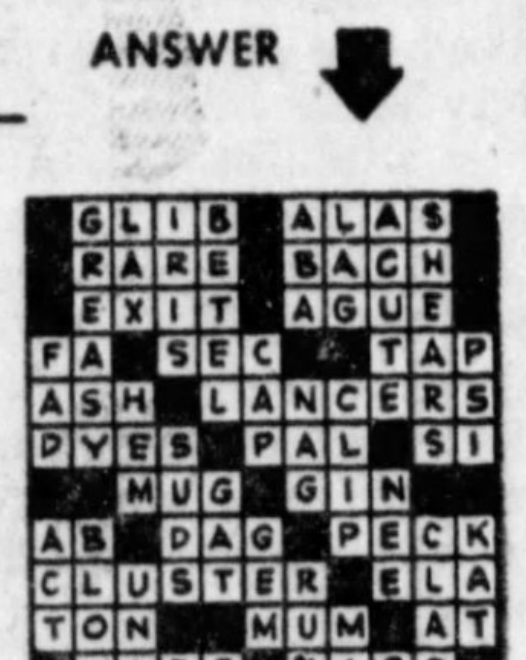
Nearly 5,000,000 children of 5 to 14 live in counties which do not have organized medical services in the public elementary schools. In 10 states from Thirty years ago the figure was 200,000 children.

More than 5,000,000 children are transported to school each year, at a cost of $130,000,000. 1,500,000 attend these schools.

Fewer than 25,000 of last year's college graduates are going into elementary school teaching.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



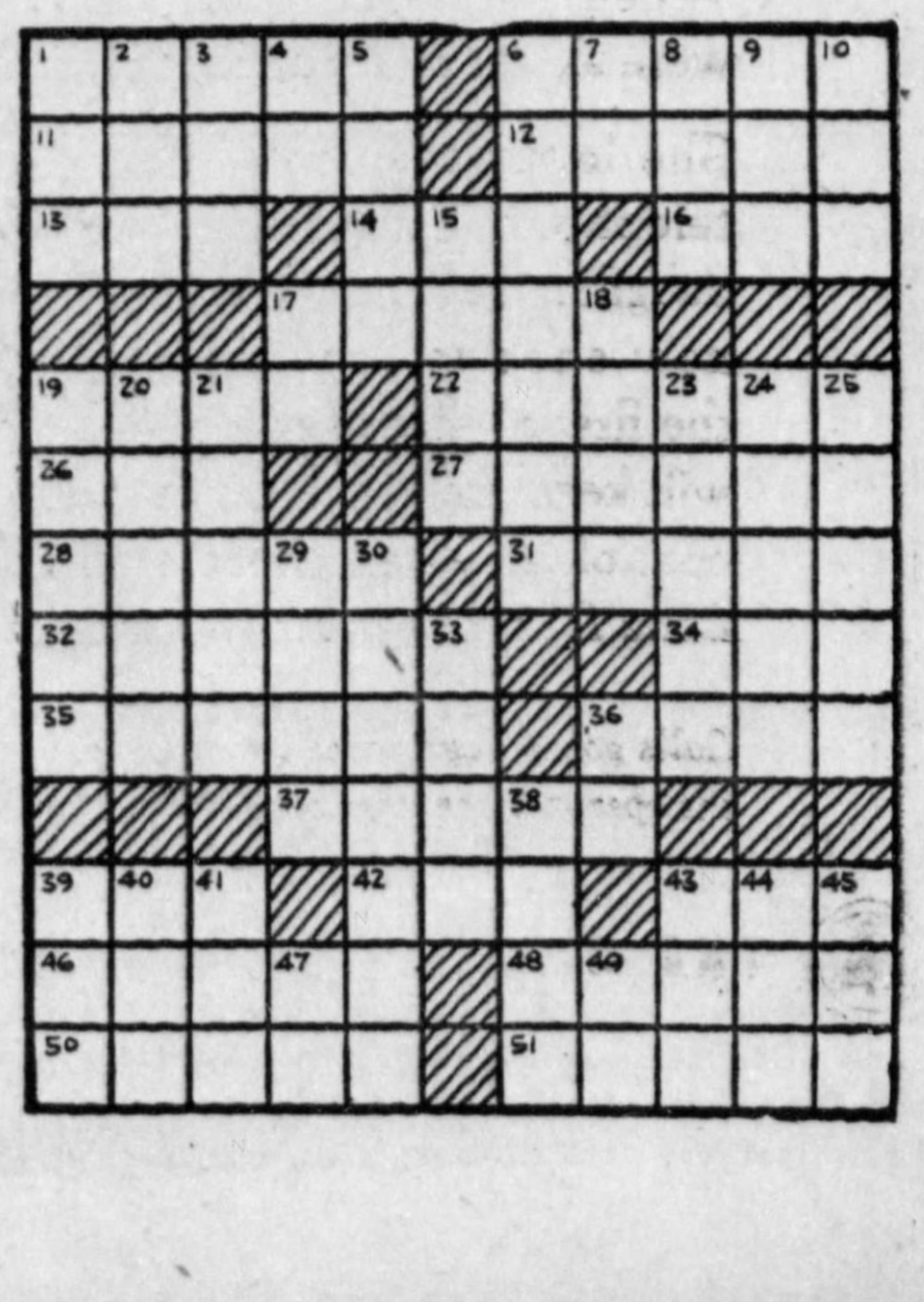
Answer to Puzzle No. 8

ACROSS

1. Garret
6. Species of grass
11. Bog
12. Fertile spot in the desert
13. Girl's name
14. Wayside tavern
16. Noah's boat
17. Sour substances
19. Wooden pegs
22. Stick together
26. Weight (Turk.)
27. A panacea
28. Landed estate (Eng.)
31. Entertain
32. Most distant point
34. Winter month (abbr.)
35. Surveyed, with a miner's compass
36. For fear that
37. Finished
39. Sack
42. Norse god
43. Fuel
46. Fiber-producing plant
48. People of Ireland
50. Greek poet
51. Silly (colloq.)

DOWN

1. Wine receptacle
2. Kind of cap
3. Attempt
4. Part of "to be"
5. Stylish
6. Boat used on Venetian canals
7. Sun god
8. King of Judah
9. Russian village
10. Question
15. City (Fr.)
17. Like
18. A thin piece of wood used to raise a part
19. One of a wandering tribe
20. Giraffe-like mammal (Afr.)
21. City (It.)
23. Trickle out
24. Lifts
25. Upright
29. Eye
30. Come in again
33. Whirlpool
36. Lord (abbr.)
38. Goddess of discord
39. Exclamation
40. Past
41. Herd of whales
43. Cheat (var.)
44. Viper
45. Timid
47. Norse god
49. Radium (sym.)



Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

by **WILLIAM BORDEN**

LAST WEEK we had a little story about Al Kuhnle and this week we come to his brother Edward. Ed (Sailor) Kuhnle started at Swartz in October, 1924, and is considered one of the most popular man in the Press Room. Ed joined the Navy as a young fellow back in 1911 and retired as a chief after 17 years' service. That's how he got his nickname. When I asked Ed what he had been doing since he has been at Swartz, he replied, "What ain't I been doing?" Sailor has been married for 17 years and this year is another one to add to a happy marriag.e Ed's hobbies are camping and fishing and almost any night during the season you can see the old Lafayette chugging up to Carl's Park, Grand Rapids, Ohio.

THE SWARTZ Men's No. 1 bowling team is now going under the name of the Bee-Gay Inn. Mike Sikes is the fellow who is responsible for the backing that the boys are getting. The Bee-Gays have won six in a row to top the league. Last week they beat a strong W-O team three games with Butch Goscik high with a 571. Bill Borden came up with a 548. Swartz No. 2 salvaged one game from another strong W-O team. Bill Sullings came up with a fine 500.

BILL BORDEN and Art Woodbury have just announced the opening of their new brake adjustment shop. They guarantee that your brakes will work better with tar remover in your brake lines.

MARGARET VEGH is back with us once again. Glad to see you back, Marge, and must say, looking better than ever.

CELIA SKRZYNECKI, Marie Pozniak, and Mrs. Ted Kelsey tried to help the boys out Friday night with their bowling, but it didn't do much good. Celia is looking good after her operation and we hope that she is back soon.

WE MISSED Frank Shultz a couple of weks back on his 27th wedding anniversary and wish Frank and the Mrs. the best of luck on the next 27.

FRANK SHULTZ (Wietrzykowski) finally reached the age last week and now Mel Robie wants to know when he is going to retire.

IF ANYONE whistles at you going through the welding department and you can't find out who it is, just look at Jimmy Pryka.

MARION VAN reports that she ran into Rose Koperski over the week-end. Rose worked at Swartz for a long time and sends her regards to all her old friends.

SLIM CRATON and John Nowak are having trouble keeping their feet out of the way lately. "Baby, Your Feet's Too Big." How come Virgil Hitts is the only one that the Local 12 bus picks up for bowling on Tuesday?

GOOD NEWS for dartball teams. John (Home Run) Sulikowski says that he is going for singles this year. We haven't heard from his brother Harry yet, so until we do, see you all next week.

Mrs. America Mother Of 3

Mrs. Frances L. Cloye, (center) 23, wife of a San Diego, Calif., garage mechanic, and mother of three children, the youngest 7 weeks, is the new Mrs. America. Laura O'Banion (left) of Miami Springs, Fla., who has a daughter 12 years old, was second. Mrs. Mary Rippel, (right) of Columbus, Ohio, was third. The contest was staged at Asbury Park, N. J. (LPA)

Asks Priority For "Distressed" Areas

DETROIT (LPA)—Emil Mazey, director of the United Auto Workers—CIO Veterans' Department,has urged the Veterans Administration to give priority in payment of insurance dividends to veterans in Muskegon, Mich., and other "distressed areas." Mazey said early payment would help the economic recofery of Muskegon.

Plans are sure— Joys are shared

...BY LONG DISTANCE

When Sue went off to school, her plans were all set in advance...by long distance.

She loved the room Mom lined up by telephone. She took to her room mate, daughter of Mom's old school chum. And now she's telling Mom all about it in the first of the weekly telephone calls that will keep the family in touch at about the cost of an after-theatre snack. Try the Long Distance habit yourself. You'll like it.

Calls go through three times as fast when you give the operator the number of the out-of-town party.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Airway Airings

By **Herb Bick**

Well, the Air-Way golf league had a good time out at Valleywood Golf course last Saturday. You fellows that didn't play this year sure missed it, so make plans to get set for next year. The bigger the better, so get your things in shape now and plan to put in a full season.

It seems that Big Al is letting those years slip by. Last week the fellows had a piece dedicated to him in honor of his twenty-second wedding anniversary. Let's hope you have double that many before you classify yourself as an old man.

"I like to lead a band or a parade." That is Johnny Stone's theme from now on. The only person that can explain it to the "T" is Johnny, himself.

Last week it was told to the reporter by Frank Mraz just how he catches those big ones or any size. It seems that he waits till around noon to start to fish, then he drops his watch in the water and the fish swim up to see what time it is. He says the fish can tell time so they see it's noon and get hungry. Of course, they start to bite on his worms and then all he has to do is pull them in. What a fisherman.

People who desire to make a loan through your credit union can do so by getting in touch with Helen Reed, Anne Marzac, or Kathr ynSmith any Tuesday or Thursday at the union desk. The credit union desk is open Monday thru Friday at noon or after 3:30, so please try and make your deposits at that time. If you have any financial problems that bother you why not see your credit union first.

Oleo Tak Repeal Delayed

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The Democratic party policy committee has decided to delay until January any attempt in the Senate to repeal oleomargarine taxes. Sen. Scott Lucas said the repealer will be among the first measures taken up in January. The House has passed the bill.

Wins $1,200 Union Scholarship

NEW YORK (LPA) —Frank A. Mason, Jr., has won a $1200 scholarship for study at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations of Cornell University The scholarship, sponsored by Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electric Workers—AFL, is limited to children of Local 3 members.

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COLONEL TARVER, E 1ST SHIFT

Herbert Jennings has planned to spend a few days at Flower Hospital beginning Saturday, Sept. 17th, to have a delicate knee cap operation. Incidently, this is the day of the picnic and "Hoib" was tempted to delay his plans so he could enter the paper plate sailing contest, they say he is a skilled artist in this type of sport. We are all pulling for you, Herb.

Johnson Bryant, of Eng. Insp., attracted extraordinary attention to himself last week by the simple expedient of being absent a day and a half. In other words, he became conspicous by his absence, his record of attendance being nearly perfect. Mr. Johnson explained that a boy on a motor-bike had accidently run into the side of his automobile and was fatally injured. He had to go to the coroner's inquest.

There are so many new lines being added in the Silliment section these days it keeps our genial and capable detail man, Bill Leonard, busy revising and changing the records so the company can get a complete picture of the ever increasing tempo of production these busy fall days. Keep your chin up, Bill, happy days are here again.

Eleanor O'Brien, a silliment line lovely, was called back to work last week. So was her husband, William. They were separated, but happy. Now, don't get any wrong ideas, their work assignments called for different shifts.

Lillian Fisher, another silliment line lovely, is very busy these days taking care of details for the planning committee of the Annual Fair of Lucas County. Good luck, Lillian.

Tony Orner, an amiable worker in Dept. J, became a grandfather on Sept. 13th last. His new grandson weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. Tony takes justifiable pride that this boy has curly hair like he has. (This information came to me from Irene Cameron).

Pearl Birr, a plug tamper lovely, is expected to return to work on Sept. 19th after recovering from a minor surgical operation by a chiropodist. Your many friends will be glad to see you again, Pearl.

Who said: "A good man is hard to find?" With an amazing directness, John (The) Reason appeared in Dept. E to welcome the return of Walter Biegala.

Guess who is the one-man third shift? Our old friend "Bob" Isley. He says his wife has fully recovered and will be back to work soon.

The father of Edith Norman, of the stud-line passed away on Sept. 12th. Dale Norman, of Special Brands, is his grandson. Our condolences are extended to them.

Here is one of those believe it or not true stories:

Two people were discussing the forthcoming Credit Union Dance, and the subject has sufficient importance to justify me in reporting the conversation verbatum and I quote: "And you bought two tickets for the dance and you are not sure you can get to go? I don't get it." "Well, it's this way," said the other. "I am glad to help the Credit Union in my small way, look what it does for us at Champion. It brings all the important facilities of a bank right to us, thus saving us a lot of valuable time." Colonel Tarver thinks there is a lot of truth in that observation. What do you think?

Jim Vinson, Jr., D 2nd Shift

This week of Sept. 12th through the 16th saw Dept. D deluged by returning workers, most of whom were of the fair sex—lithe, trim, good looking girls and comely matrons, many of whom we have been associated with in former months and were happy to welcome back. Wish there were space to publish the names of all of these charming women.

Our esteemed contemporary, Colonel Tarver, we note, has transferred to the day shift. You won't like it, Colonel. The experience will be like coming North from Florida in the winter. Perhaps your genial personality will thaw 'em out or are we guilty of estimating wrongly, the superior attitude of day workers? There, Colonel ,we've given you a cause to champion.

The Night Owl Bowling League of Champion will have started by the time this gets into print. We predict that there will be some surprises in store for our star bowlers.

Emma Grove is back at her old place after several month's sick leave. Glad you got back your health, Emma. I missed the good cookies only you can bake and of course, I missed you also.

Dept. D Briefs—Vassie Brown is still single; Dorothy Clements is still married; Angeline Rogers is looking fine, having become a mother in recent weeks, she has a baby son. Fred Reineke is a welcome member of the Miscellaneous bowling team.

Let this writer have any news you possess. We only do this on the side and invite your cooperation — but let it be news, not raspberries.

Dept. D, 1st Shift

Bobby (Mouse) Kay, issues a challenge to any Champion employee wishing to compete with Bob in an intelligence test for the sum of $50.00. Take notice, fellow members.

Billy Karamol was absent for a few days. The "Voice" was absent due to the fact that he's been called upon by some "Talent" scouts to make a couple of his favorite recordings in movieland.

Leonard Borglin, D 1st Shift

There was one very interesting item that I overlooked. It wasn't reported in last week's news and that was Alvin Farmer who, just a short time ago, was a sick man, but I am happy to report, at this time, he is greatly improved and is looking real well. At the Champion Golf Tournament, he played a good game of golf. He said, "It did him a lot of good to see so many of his friends." I hope he gets back to work soon and so do his friends.

Luella Greenberg celebrated her birthday Sept. 25th and when yours truly asked her "her age" the reply was "16 on one side." There are a lot more of us in the same condition. Hope you have many more such days, Luella.

Carmelia Paternite had a birthday last week. Congratulations, Carmelia, we hope you have many more.

Two very popular girls returned to work last week, Sally Staniszewski and Ruth Bade. Glad to see you back girls.

Irene Strain is recovering at home after having her tonsils removed at Toledo Hospital on Wednesday of last week. Hope to see you soon.

During the past two Saturdays John Carr, janitor in D, has been "Spring Cleaning" the Ladies' Rest Room so I hear, and the reports say that it is a big improvement.

Edith Hulings, Knurler on Line No. 4, is at home now, recovering from an operation performed last week. We all miss you, Edith.

Our very popular and capable Detail Lady, Florence Justice, has been limping around for the last 10 days. It appears that she slipped on a knurl and pulled the ligaments in her knee, but that doesn't stop her, just slows her down a little. We all hope you get well soon.

Your reporter was very sorry he could not attend the Champion Picnic but the reports I gather, is that everyone had a good time, and I sincerely hope they did.

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Administration Pushes Faster FEPC Action

WASHINGTON (LPA) —A federal program to bring about fair employment practices is one step nearer reality. A Senate Labor Subcommittee voted to recommend favorably the FEPC bill introduced by ex-Sen. J. Howard McGrath, now US Attorney General.

The full Senate Labor Committee is also expected to approve the fair practice bill without holding additional hearings —a proposal which foes of civil rights have made to further delay the measure.

No Senate floor debate is expected until January, but union and pro-civil rights spokesmen here are pushing for a showdown with the Dixiecrat-GOP bloc then, despite the threats of filibuster.

Immediate action was urged by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D, Minn.), who said that "in spite of the serious blow which the civil rights program received at the hands of the Republican Dixiecrat coalition early this session, the action of the subcommittee today means that the Senate can no longer evade facing up to recording iself on this basic legislation for democracy."

Phone Workers Win Increase

ASHLAND KY. (LPA)—An increase of five cents an hour and substantial fringe benefits are contained in a new one-year contract covering 272 members of Communication Workers of America—CIO, employed by the Ashland Home Telephone Co., an independant firm. A wage re-opener after Dec. 15 is included.

Spring is just around the corner. We have some very fine suburban property as well as many in the city. Come in for a pre-view.
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National

Supply Unit News

By **DEAK, DOCK**

Notice to members on leaves, at the expiration of your leave you must either apply for work, or an extension leave. If you don't you may lose your seniority.

The Company has agreed to place a bulletin board in the employment office on which all bids will be placed permanently, so those layed off may apply for these jobs, regardless of closing date.

Best of luck on your new job as fire chief ting aling Bateman at last you are crawling up the ladder, Louie.

Lost: One box of tools. Finder please return to Mr. Murphy, machine repair.

Wer Harris, Jr., still lives at 1714½ Milburn Ave. and would appreciate a visit from any one who can relieve the old man. Since Jr.'s recent accident, Wes, Sr., has worked overtime, and sure is rough on him. Best of luck to both.

Since the Company bought that new airplane Slicker Sullivan is spending more time traveling than he does in the shop. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

R. Bugg, Dept. 44, has had a long siege of illness. Hope to see him back to work soon. Lots of luck for a quick recovery, Roscoe.

W. Sandusky, Dept. 44, had a serious operation. Hope to see him back soon, lot's of luck pal.

Seems to me as I go around the shop that work is picking up, that really looks good to all of us. What say boys?

The golfing party was a huge success. All the boys seemed to have a good time and a good dinner, but I personally would have liked more chicken. How about it boys?

When there was no reply to the loud speaker of the Chicago Union Station, they quickly made a search for one missing passenger, namely Harold Jones. Sure enough they found him sound asleep.

We see that Hummer Harris and Earl Williams have posted notices they would take any couple on for a game of golf. Not to mention any handicaps, but you can bet you would have to haul them around the course piggy back.

The educational committee is holding their meeting in the shop's main dining room (just a bunch of boxes in the shipping dept.). The eloquent speakers, Frank Quakinbush and Bus Rhodes were debating the rights of the sweeper in Dept. 52. You should attend those meetings and help make them a great success.

When Frank Herr of Dept. 43, heard there was to be a beauty contest in Florida, he packed his grip and took off for the sunny south, but when he reached there they rushed him inside the house and boarded up the door and windows. Frank returned last week much in disgust but wiser. Instead of judging a beauty contest he witnessed one of Florida's big winds. Why don't you ask him about it?

State Insurance Agency Refuses To Insure Negro

MILWAUKEE WIS. (LPA)—The state insurance dep't here has refused to insure James Rancher, a Negro war veteran. State insurance commissioner John Lange explained the state agency can not charge higher rates for Negroes, as private life insurance companies do. Assemblyman Leroy J. Simmons, himself a Negro, has demanded that Governor Oscar Rennebohm replace Lange. Simmons intends to apply for state insurance so he can test the ruling of the commission.

As Nation's Schools Reopen

John Roth, Allentown, Pa., receiving an injection as the nation's schools reopen. Hundreds of thousands of school children will have to attend jammed schoolrooms because reactionaries in Congress are holding back funds for federal aid to education. (LPA)

Settlement in Strike of Chicago Printers Is A Victory For Union

CHICAGO (LPA) — The attempt to destroy the International Typographical Union-AFL by invoking the shackles of the Taft-Hartley act has failed. Agreement has been reached on settling the 22-month-old Chicago strike against five newspapers. And the agreement is a victory for the union.

The 1500 printers get a $10 increase. The laws of the ITU are recognized. A joint commission will pass on qualification of applicants for employment. And that arrangement is as near a closed shop as possible under the Taft-Hartley act.

Approved By Local

The agreement was reached at an unpublicized meeting of Local 16 and the publishers, has been approved by the ITU executive council, and was voted on by the membership at a special meeting last Sunday, with the local officers recommending acceptance.

Day men will get $95.50 for a 36¼-hour week; night men $101 for a 36½-hour week; third shift $101 for a 30-hour week.

The strike began Nov. 24, 1947, and negotiations were broken off on March 10, 1948, after 124 negotiating sessions. The newspapers kept on publishing, with a vari-type process, but the method was slow and expensive, and circulation dropped steadily.

Significant All Labor

The attack on the ITU was especially significant to all organized labor because until after passage of the Taft-Hartley act employers had been fond of citing the ITU as a mature union with which employers could get along.

But the employers lost no time in invoking every facet of the Taft-Hartley act in an attempt to destroy the union.

And it was John S. Knight publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who substantiated the ITU charge a year ago that Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio) put the heat on the NLRB to push charges of T-H violation against the ITU. Knight said he was in Taft's office when the Senator phoned the NLRB and told board officials "not to let dust gather" on the ITU case,, and "admonished the board to do its duty." Two days later the office of General Counsel Robert N. Denham launched contempt proceedings against ITU.

Both the AFL and CIO early recognized that the ITU fight was a major struggle against the Taft-Hartley act. AFL Prseident William Green backed the ITU. The CIO charged Denham's office had become "the strikebreaking headquarters of the United States." The statement charged Denham and "the most reactionary employers in American industry" were collaborating in an attempt to smash a strike and destroy a union.

The tactics used against the ITU were blueprint as to the meaning of T-H as an anti-labor weapon. The NLRB acted with dispatch on charges of the employers, and when the strike stood up under regular T-H proceedings, Denham sought a federal injunction, in an effort to deny the union its day in court.

McCarran On His Own, President Declares

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman has announced that the visit of Sen. Pat McCarran (D, Nev.) to Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain will be entirely unofficial, and that McCarran has no authority to make any commitments for the Government. McCarran had announced before sailing that he would discuss recognition and a US loan in his talks with Franco.

McCarran also intends to make his investigation of Displaced Persons camps. As head of the Judiciary Committee McCarran has blocked action on a bill to ease present immigration restrictions, and a move to take the bill out of the hands of the committee is under way.

Job Outlook OK In Building

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The long-range employment outlook is good for almost all of the building trades, according to an occupational outlook report by the US Department of Labor. "The fear will be displaced by revolutionary new materials or methods such as fabrication is groundless," declares the report.

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Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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The Steel Decision

THE STEEL fact-finding board wrote into its report what we consider a very poor concept of the economic facts of life and a very fine concept of industry's responsibility for the welfare of the people it employs.

We believe now—as we did before the board made its report—that the steel industry is in an excellent position to grant a pay increase and that such an increase would stimulate our economy.

The fact that the board doesn't agree doesn't alter our position one whit.

Nobody, however, should let the "no wage increase" recommendation interfere with his or her appreciation of the board's position on social insurance and pensions. This was stated by the board as—

"Social insurance and pensions should be considered a part of normal business costs to take care of temporary and permanent depreciation in the human 'machine' in much the same way as provision is made for depreciation and insurance of plant and machinery. This obligation should be among the first charges on revenues."

And, the board added, "the plans should be paid for by the employers without contributions by the employes."

In several portions of the report the board pointed out that it should be the concern of management to see to it that workers have adequate protection against insecurity.

In the past, trade unions have obtained—and have failed to obtain—wage increases when they thought they were entitled to them, but never before has a governmnetal body gone quite so far in spelling out such a broad concept of management's responsibility for the health and security of workers.

The board deserves to be commended for not quibbling about the matter.

Here, in plain language, is what it said:

The steel industry should give the same kind of attention to the "depreciation of its machines and buildings.

This idea, of course, has been advocated for years by many trade unionists but it was never given such widespread public and governmental attention until the Steelworkers forced the issue.

The great industrial system to which we often point with much pride has its drawbacks as well as its advantages. One of the more serious of the former is the manner in which many industries place more emphasis on the operation of its machines, than on the welfare of its workers.

Too many management groups have shown ruthless disregard for what happens to workers when they become ill, are laid off or are retired because of their age.

Too many of them have taken the view that their responsibility ends when they sign checks in payment for work already done.

The steel fact-finders boldly challenged this old concept, thus going along with the Steelworkers and other CIO unions.

The steel industry, which has won no medals for its humanitarianism, surprised nobody when it announced it would not go along willingly with the board's recommendations.

Despite another "no" from an industry which seems capable of saying nothing else, the Steelworkers and other CIO unions are going to make a determined fight to translate the board's concept into reality—into contract clauses.

The Federal government, through old-age and survivors insurance, operates the largest insurance business in the world.

• • •

The Social Security Act of 1935 created ten separate and distinct programs to combat insecurity.

• • •

Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is one of eight programs covered by the Social Security Act.

• • •

Aged, dependent parents of a worker insured by old-age and survivors insurance may be entitled to monthly benefits if the supporting son or daughter dies.

Behind The Headlines

Tory Campaign Against British Socialism Fails

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Few propaganda campaigns in history have ever collapsed so devastatingly and convincingly and so promptly as the one in this country a few weeks ago to convince Americans that Socialist policies of the British Labor Government were the cause of the dollar crisis.

The campaign, inspired by the conservative press and conservative politicians in this country who follow the big business line was designed to convince Americans that the Birtish government was a failure, and therefore a warning to us to defeat the liberal program of the Truman Administration, which these same propagandists were denouncing as socialistic.

But the campaign back-fired because it was so blatantly false. The facts and figures which have been brought out in the recent dollar conferences in Washington between top British and American officials have shown that the cause of the trouble was not the socialistic policies of the British government, but underlying problems that any government in Britain would have faced.

They are basic economic problems arising from the fact that Britain has used up her resources and strength fighting two world wars in a quarter century—wars which weakened her financially and industrially while our industrial capacity and efficiency were expanding at a record breaking rate. Even more fundamental were differences in industrial efficiency which have developed over several generations under conservative British governments.

The picture the anti-Truman propagandists drew for us was a Britain that was living on doles from America, indolently loafing while we worked hard, with the result that British goods cost too much to compete with ours while the Socialist government was going broke pampering the British workers.

The facts are quite different. Britain is on a 45-hour week, as compared with our 40-hour week. Her industrial production has climbed under the Labor government faster than any of the non-socialist countries in Europe and is now a third higher than before the war. Production of coal, the first major industry to be socialized, is steadily rising and is higher than before the war, although the technical difficulties of working Britain's deep mines are increasing.

It is quite true that as compared with America, British production costs still are high. That is because over several generations Britain has failed to keep up with our industrial progress—our rapid development of power-driven machinery in its mines and factories. But that was true long before the Labor government took over in Britain.

It resulted not from the socialistic policies of the Labor government in Great Britain, but from the years of monopoly control of British industries under Tory governments—a monopoly control which made it possible for industry to make big profits without bothering to modernize. Conservative British governments, by encouraging monopoly, discouraged efficiency. The big industries had become so bad the Labor government had to take them over to modernize them.

In addition the Labor government faced an accentuation of competitive difficulties with us because of our rapid industrial progress durin gthe war while Great Britain's industries were being bombed and destroyed, her skilled workers maimed and killed.

Social services provided by the British government for its people—such as the national health system—are not the cause of the present dollar difficulties. They are paid for by internal taxation of the British people—and the Labor government as managed to balance the budget despite them. It is not true that our loan and gifts to Britain have paid for them.

Great Britain's current difficulties on the dollar front arise from the fact that she is an island, a tiny, heavily populated island which has never been self-sufficient and has always had to import more than it exported. Before the last war Britain managed to pay for many of these additional imports by profits from her investment abroad—in this country and elsewhere, and from other services to the world such as shipping. These paid for about 40 per cent of her imports.

During the last war Britain was so hard-pressed that she had to sell many of her foreign investments in order to keep fighting the Nazis. Today her income from foreign investments, shipping and other invisibles is less than a third of what it was before the war. But she still has to buy food for her people and raw materials for her industries.

The Socialist government has faced this problem gravely and with considerable success. By maintaining rationing, the British are managing to survive with imports 20 per cent below what they were before the war. At the same time the British are selling nearly 50 per cent more goods than before the war to help pay for the imports they must have.

But many of these exports are going to countries tied into the Sterling system rather than the dollar system in payment for Britain's huge war debts to these nations. These countries buy from her, instead of from us, because they have Sterling, but do not have dollars.

These sales do not help Britain to get dollars to buy from us the things she needs in this country. She can only pay for them by sales to us. We want to sell to Britain, but we do not want to buy. We have erected high tariffs to prevent British goods from coming in—at the very same time that the propagandists tell us British goods cost too much to compete with ours. If British production costs are so high, why do we need to continue our tariffs? Yet at the very moment the British and American statesmen were trying to work out a solution to Britain's dollar shortage, Republicans in Congress were fighting to cripple the reciprocal trade program which would permit foreign countries to sell more goods to us, and thereby obtain more dollars.

If the big business propagandists in this country were willing to cast the mote from their own eyes they would find that our tariffs have far more to do with Britain's current difficulties than all of the much maligned socialistic policies of the Labor government combined.

A Plea For Understanding

By RUTH TAYLOR

THIS is a plea for a better Anglo-American understanding. I do not ask for a cessation of criticism. That would be an insult to our fellow-democracy. But I do ask that we wait, and find out what we are talking about before we mete out blame.

It is because a close understanding between Britain and America is so obviously logical that we too often overlook its importance. We are more critical of Britain that we are of any other nation—just in the same way as we are more critical of our families than of our friends. We know them—we are proud of them—and we expect more from them.

In the same spirit we too often minimize what Britain has done in our hopes of what she would do. We overlook the fact that she was the first to enter what we afterwards admitted was also our war. We overlook the full year in which she fought alone against what seemed to be insurmountable odds. For that dark year, Britain fought alone against the evils of the concentration camp, the cremation ovens and the murder of a defenseless people. Until Hitler turned from his invasion attempts to attack Russia, even that power was on Hitler's side. We too easily forget the bombings, the years of darkness, the privations, the losses that her citizens have known.

We have taken the attitude that the giving was all on our side. We have given—but we knew that we must have the buffer of Britain between us and whatever power-mad dictator stretched out hungry hands toward the Atlantic.

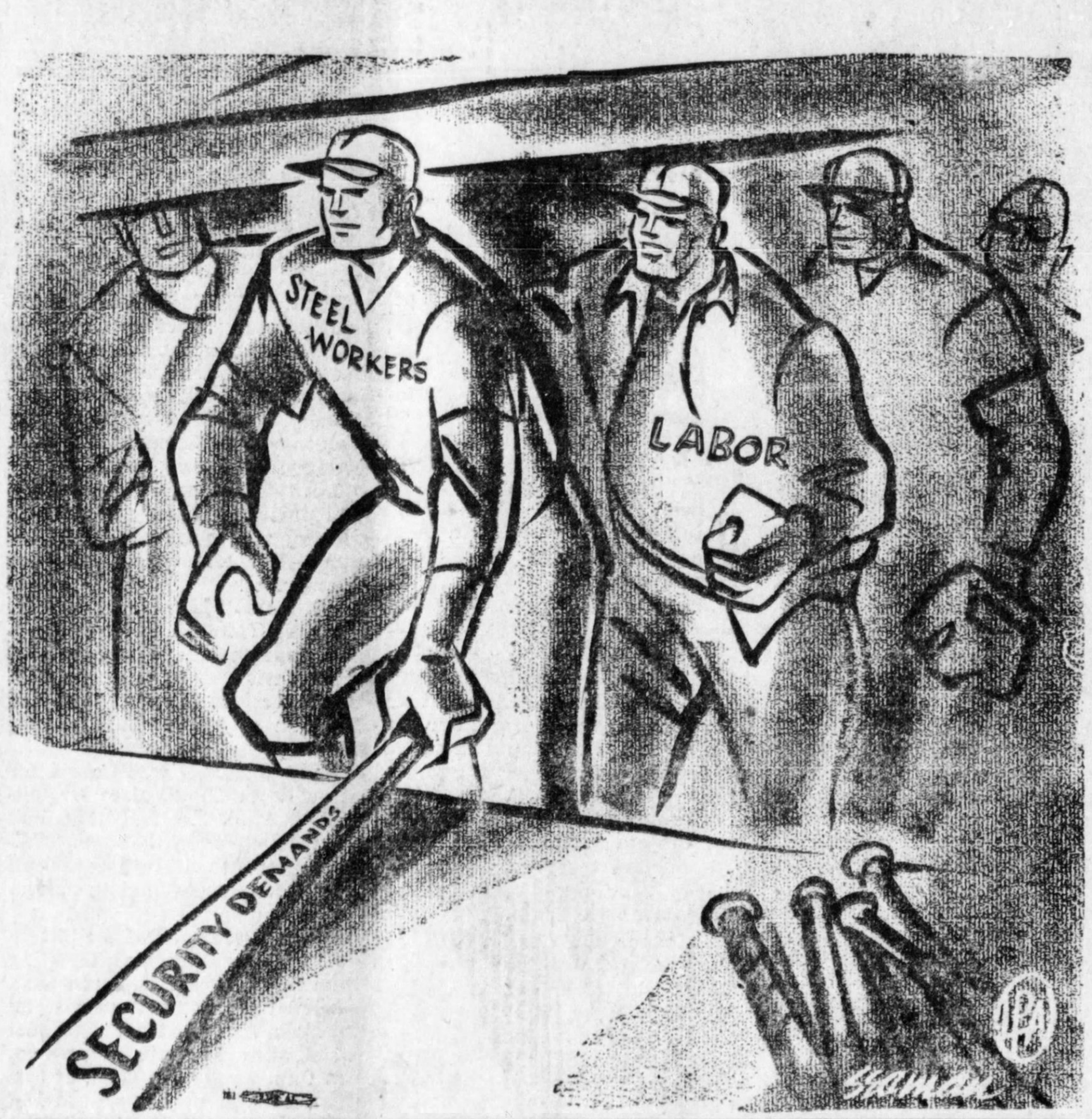
Anglo-American understanding is much more than something we should merely want, or something for which, merely in our spare time we ought to work. It is an esesntial to our way of life—for whether we like it or not, no other country is as close to our ideals and our fundamental beliefs in the sanctity of the individual and the responsibility of government to the people.

We not only have a common language, but we think alike on the basic principles of freedom. Not only is our code of laws based on that of the British, but their Magna Charta was the cornerstone of our own Bill of Rights, with all that it has meant to insure justice to all without regard to race, creed or color.

Now, if never before, should we work together. Not criticizing until we know the facts, but standing side by side, ready to swap differences of opinion and to come to a friendly understanding of each other's aims or problems.

And when savage attacks are leveled on Britain, when loud-mouthed demogogues try to drive a wedge between us—let us stop and think—"Who is doing the talking? And what nation would it help to separate America and Britain?" Don't be led by the nose by the masters of subversive propaganda. Let the past be the yardstick by which we measure the future.

"Hit One — for all of us!"



Time For Plain Talk

BY TOM BURKE

MR. EDITOR of the Toledo Times has made a startling discovery! He now finds that the pattern of labor relations in national emergencies set out in the bill I introduced to replace Taft-Hartley really works.

He used a lot of words in a long editorial to point out its success in the steel case. In fact, he could only find one thing wrong with the steel case results—it is proposed that the workers get something. The one thing I found wrong with it was that they didn't get enough.

Mr. Editor probably overlooked the fact, in his excitement, that this was accomplished without either injunction or seizure. And just think, after all his fine arguments that injunction is the only way out in national emergency labor disputes.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Editor took occasion to use the editorial columns of the Times to criticize me about various and sundry things. You know, I am beginning to believe that he would rather have someone else in Congress from the 9th Ohio District.

In his critical editorials he contrasts me with his paragon of political virtue, Senator Taft. In fact, he points out that Senator Taft's newsletter reaches his desk, not by virtue of the frank, but because an airmail stamp has been lovingly licked and neatly placed on the envelope enclosing the Senator's great journalistic effort.

Possibly, Mr. Editor has forgotten that both the Senator and I, as well as all other members of Congress receive, in addition to our franking privileges, an allowance for air mail and special delivery stamps. Could it be that the Senator uses the air mail stamps furnished by this allowance?

Frankly, I don't know whether he does or not. If he feels that the contents of his newsletter are of such moment that they must be delivered to Ohio by air mail, that's his privilege. It just amounts to this—Mr. Editor better be sure his idol doesn't live in a stone house, before he starts throwing his beer glasses around.

Another thing that Mr. Editor seems to object to is the fact that I do what every predecessor of mine in the 9th District, as well as every member of Congress, has done since the beginning of this great nation. That is I commit the terrible crime of occasionally coming back home.

I have an awfully strong hunch that, with Mr. Editor, I can't win. If I come home I get an editorial on how wicked I am for doing so. If I didn't come back, I would get an edtorial telling all the folks that I feared to face my constituents. Where Mr. Editor is concerned, I have a suspicion that whatever I do will be wrong.

Now, while we're on the subject of my occasional trips home and also on the contrast between Mr. Editor's idol, the Senator, and myself, let's do a little exploring. According to Mr. Editor, my trips home are deep-dyed, sinister, cloak-and-dagger politics. I wonder, what are the Senator's 100 days, chugging down the highways and byways of the great state of Ohio? Don't tell me, let me guess! Ah ha, I'll bet that comes under the heading of pure and undefiled public service. Of course the Senator wouldn't indulge in such a crass and crude pursuit as politics. Perish the thought!

They All Had A Good Time So Statism To You—Boo

By BRADFORD V. CARTER

THE BOYS used to weep into their beer about "regimentation," hoping to scare the American people into following the line of the National Association of Manufacturers. The people refused to scare, so the boys have now dug up "statism."

The matter has been put very nicely by Joe Henry, writing in the Sept. 22 issue of the Machinist, weekly newspaper of the International Association of Machinists. He heads the piece, "A Good Time Was Had By All," and this is what he says:

"The Henry family has just had a liberal sample of this new thing they call 'Statism.' As long as 'Statism' is getting to be the big political issue for 1950, we thought you'd like to hear about our experience. After all, if we're going to be asked to vote for or against a candidate because he is for or against 'Statism' we certainly ought to know what it means.

"We think we know because the word was coined up in New York State where we had our sample of 'Statism.' The word is being used by a man named Dulles who is running against a man named Lehman for U. S. Senator. Dulles is a Republican, Lehman a Democrat. Dulles, apparently, is all against 'Statism,' although he doesn't say what it means. Mr. Lehman says there isn't any such word.

"It so happened that 'Statism,' got into the newspapers just after the Henry family finished its vacation. Not being rich folk, we like to take our vacation in state parks. We pick New York because that's where both sides of our family come from.

"We rented from the state a three-bedroom cabin in the woods on a lake. We had an oil stove furnished by the state, a fireplace built by the state, running cold water and flush toilet installed by the statae. There's swimming with lifeguards whom the state pays and there are boats which the state rents and there are fish which the state has stocked in the lake. There is also a wonderfully pleasant staff whom the state hires to take care of everyone. All this cost us $42.50 for two weeks for the whole family — not counting our food, of course.

"After reading Mr. Dulles' attack on 'Statism,' we came to the conclusion that certainly the state parks in New York must be part of this 'Statism.' It might even be socialism—the kind that Herbert Hoover is biting his fingernails about. Maybe Mr. Dulles feels that there shouldn't be state parks wether families can have a good time for little money. Maybe it was wrong of us to enjoy a 'Statist' vacation like we did.

"Of course, New York's Governor Tom Dewey is a member of the same party as Mr. Dulles. They're both Republicans. Maybe Mr. Dulles doesn't mean to attack 'Statism' in New York, only in Washington.

"We don't know the answer. But, confidentially, 'Statism' gave us a wonderful vacation. If Mr. Dulles doesn't shut down the State Parks we would recommend them for your vacation next year."

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

THE words "statism" and "welfare state" are being bandied around in periodicals, newspapers and by speakers in an attempt to confuse and scare people. We have had statism and the welfare state ever since our nation established its constitution because we established a government by the people for the people.

It sems to me the time for all of us to get scared is when our government begins to forget about the people's welfare. And it seems mighty inconsistent that those who want less government control and interference are in favor of drastic government controls over labor and labor unions.

It might be well to review some of the things we can eliminate by legislation in case we are not in favor of "statism" or the "welfare state." We can start with the minimum wage law and let employers pay what they please, we can kick out all public health measures and start disease running rampant, we can repeal all social-security legislation and let the aged forage the streets while at the same time we repeal all old-age pensions so it will really be hard on elderly citizens.

Let the legislators cancel all unemployment insurance so the worker or idle citizen will not have one cent to spend with the merchants during idlenses. Stop the Federal Government from fighting and controlling the monopolist so the large corporations can slowly take over all industry at their discretion. Then make it tough for the farmer by causing all subsidies to the farmer to cease.

We could go on and on sighting the many benefits the ordinary citizen derives from our government. And we have all these advantages because we do have a form of democracy that still cares for the welfare of the people, not forgetting, of course, that we do not have perfection and have ills yet which must be cured.

It is odd that no one is able to read that we abolish the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Export and Import Bank. We will hear very little criticism of these two government agencies because they are part of a welfare state set up for big business in particular.

Senator Taft, for several days, has been touring the State of Ohio and in many instances in his speeches he has spoken out against the "welfare state." We all realize he has a right to voice his opinion but at the same time Senator Taft is talking against the welfare state we should realize Mr. Guy Gabrielson, the new chairman of the Republican Party and who heads the Carthage Hydrocol Corporation, is heading a company which has received more than $18,000,000 in loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

But there was quite a hue and cry this year when the Administration in Washington was considering granting loans to small business or small manufacturers.

With some there should be no such thing as security for the worker, it's un-American, but security for big business is another thing. Those who talk against the "welfare state" should start and take item for item and tell why the measure should be abolished. When one starts to talk facts in this manner not even a politician as clever as Senator Taft could come up with satisfactory answers.

Inside America

(Written by the staff of The CIO News)

MANY union officials hailed steel fact-finders' report as document containing excellent concept of industry's responsibility for welfare of its employes.

Steel board said, in effect, management should set aside funds for "depreciation" of employees in much the same manner as it cares for depreciation of machines and buildings.

And, the board added, social insurance and pension plans should be paid for entirely by employers.

This is what Steelworkers had contended.

* * *

Union leaders were sharply critical of "no wage increase" recommendation of fact-finders.

Steel industry, unionists claimed, is in good position to grant wage hike. They argued, too, pay raise would stimulate economy.

Fact-finders, however, took same position as management.

Board, however, said union would be justified in seeking more pay if higher productivity of industry is not reflected in lower prices.

* * *

Most newspapers gave headline emphasis to board's "no wage raise" recommendation and played down portion of report dealing with insurance and pensions.

Later, after writers had opportunity to digest report, came realization that insurance-pension portion was real bone of contention.

* * *

GOP forces tried hard to paint Democratic candidate's defeat in 26th Pennsylvania District congressional election as trend toward Republicanism.

Facts show that district, in which Mrs. Curry Ethel Coffey lost to John Saylor, is normally Republican. Only one Democrat has been elected to Congress from the District since 1932.

* * *

CIO has joined United Mine Workers in asking U. S. Supreme Court to review contempt sentence — $1,400,000 fine against UMW and $20,000 against John L. Lewis—imposed last year by Judge Goldsborough.

Such action was taken, CIO said, "because of the great importance to all labor organizations" of issues involved.

* * *

Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service was lauded by CIO President Murray for decision to probe government's method of selecting trial examiners.

Murray charged that Civil Service Commission had set up panel of consultants composed — with one exception — "of private attorneys who are selfishly involved . . . and who themselves were representative solely of financial interests."

Case came to public attention when move was made to get rid of examiners with liberal leanings.

* * *

Virginia CIO Council voted to step up fight against discrimination. Group gave full support to President's civil rights program and to state legislation designed to do away entirely with segregation.

Virginia is a Jim Crow state.

* * *

CIO Packinghouse Workers have been active in drive to obtain closer farmer-labor cooperation.

Union has placed exhibits this year at some 50 state and county fairs. Thousands of farmers visited exhibits and were given CIO literature.

* * *

Negotiators for CIO Electrical Workers recommended at meetings in New York that employees of Westinghouse and General Electric take strike vote.

Union charges electrical giants with showing "complete contempt" for needs of its workers.

* * *

Senator Taft already has opened re-election campaign in Ohio although balloting is more than year away.

Newspapers of his home state went overboard on pictures and stories when the co-author of T-H began hand-shaking, speaking tour.

Observers say Taft's early move indicates uneasiness over chances to return to Senate in 1950.

* * *

Non-Communist American Civil Liberties Union has offered $500 reward for action leading to conviction of persons responsible for mob action at Paul Robeson concert.

Union says it feels "an obligation to intervene in this most shocking of all incidents aroused by current anti-Communist hysteria."

* * *

Decision of Senator Pat McCarran to visit Dictator Franco in Spain brought quick statement from President Truman that McCarran was not going abroad as representative of U. S. government.

McCarran has been spearhead of move to get U. S. to make loan or grant to Franco.

* * *

Biggest turnout of reporters in history for a labor meeting is being predicted by Washington newsmen for this year's CIO convention.

Parley opens October 31st at Cleveland, Ohio. Executive Board meets a few days earlier.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Brown haired, blue eyed Marta Toren was discovered by a film writer at the Royal Dramatic Academy in Stockholm, where Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman also studied. The writ[illegible] tested her and as soon as Uni[illegible]sal-International executives saw the test they signed her. "Sword in the Dsert," her fourth picture, in which she appears with Dana Andrews and Stephen McNally makes her a full fledged star she studied ballet till she was 13, wanted to become an actress when she finished high cshool, but her father persuaded her to become a secretary instead. Three years of that, then she broke away, and dramatic school came next.

MARTA TOREN

"Sword in the Dessert" is the first Hollywood film to deal with the smugglini of settlers past the British blockade in Palestine. Full of action, it moves rapidly, gives film goers plenty of excitement for their money.

Lloyd Bridges says you can't overestimate what luck does for a movie career. "It took me 12 solid years of struggling in Hollywood before I got my first decent break in 'Home of the Brave.' Then Eagle-Lion gave [illegible] the lead in "Trapped." Since [illegible] was finished I've been offered dozens of other breaks." Modest Mr. Bridges says nothing about what his talent has contributed.

"Cavalcade of America," back on the air Monday nights on NBC, will once again have top stars in top vehicles. It not only brings the stories of great personages to its mikes, but also those of little known people who have contributed significantly to the American way of life. Such stars as Irene Dunne, Raymond Massey, Charles Boyer and Dorothy McGuire appear on it.

"Policeman's Holiday," the new March of Time, takes an American cop to Scotland Yard. It was made there and shows how its world famous inspectors and detectives operate in solving a real crime, and why there reputation is so well deserved.

Just returned from a vacation in the Adirondacks, musical conductor Ben Ludlow, Jr., of MBS "Scattergood Baines," revealed that he dropped all plans for fishing etc., the day he got there—spent his time composing a tone poem!

At the request of the United States state department, recordings of "Betty Clark Sings" programs are being made available for short wave transmission throughout the world on "Voice of America" broadcasts.

Jan Clayton retired from the screen since 1945, returns for a co-starring role with Kirby Grant in Monogram's "The Wolf Hunters." She starred on broadway in two musicals; her last picture, "This Man's Navy," was made by M-G-M.

Producer Lindsley Parsons of Monogram has announced the purchase of "Smoke Jumpers," an original by actor-writer Kirby Grant. Grant has just returned from Montana, where he secured the promise of cooperation from the smoke jumpers who became famous figures of national interest during the recent terrible fires there and were paid tribute in Life Magazine.

Debbie Reynolds, one of Warner Bros.' most promising starlets has just received her 42nd Girl Scout merit badge. It's for cooking. She has a brief role in "The Lady Takes a Sailor," starring Jane Wyman and Dennis Morgan.

Kissable Kate

KATHRYN GRAYSON, sweet singing star for M-G-M, will be seen soon in the fothcoming Technicolor musical, "That Midnight Kiss." Opposite her will be the studio's latest find, Mario Lanza, who plays a leading role in his first film.

Glen Ford Co-Stars With Barbara Hale

HOLLYWOOD — "Count Three and Pray," story of the wartime pilots who returned to civilian life to find the demand for their services much smaller than the supply, has been placed on the production slate at Columbia as a co-starring vehicle for Glenn Ford and Barbara Hale. Roland Kibbee is currently writing the screenplay and will serve as associate producer with Buddy Adler, with S. Sylvan Simon supervising.

Ford has just returned from Europe, where he starred in "The White Tower," Miss Hale has just finished personal appearances in New York and Chicago in connection with "Jolson Sings Again," in which she co-stars with Larry Parks and for which she has received high critical acclaim.

Wilson Sets Star Exploitation Mark

HOLLYWOOD — Marie Wilson, who appears in "My Friend Irma," Hal Wallis pdoduction for Paramount, having completed one of the most intensive personal appearances campaigns ever staged by a star in behalf of a picture, returned to Hollywood this week.

During her two-week stay in New York, Miss Wilson set some sort of a record for the number of newspaper interviews, personal and radio appearances engaged in by a star. Paramount officials estimate that she was seen in person and on television, heard on the radio or read about by practically every citizen of the metropolis.

In "Suspense'

John Lund converted a medical experiment into an ingenious murder plot in the Thursday night "Suspense" drama (CBS, September 22nd, 9 P. M. EDT, 6 P. M. PST). Title of the nerve-stretching shocker: "Experiment 6-R."

Noted Comic Cast In "Sherwood Forest"

HOLLYWOOD — To Billy House, famous Captain Andy of the Broadway production of "Show Boat" for two years, goes the role of Friar Tuck in Columbia's Technicolor production of "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" co-starring John Derek and Diana Lynn.

The actor recently completed a tour of the country with the road company of "Show Boat," and appeared with Orson Welles and Edward G.Robinson in "The Stranger" at R.K.O.

College Beauty Makes Film Debut

HOLLYWOOD — Yvette Vedder, UCLA co-ed and a blonde somewhat reminiscent of Jean Harlow, has been signed by Paramount for a role in "Sunset Boulevard," in which she makes her screen debut.

She plays the role of one of Nancy Olson's girl friends in this Hollywood drama. Actually, the two girls are good friends, having become acquainted when both were active in amateur dramatic circles at UCLA.

William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich von Stroheim and Miss Olson are toplined in this drama of Hollywood life.

DeMille Winds Tour For "Greatest Show"

HOLLYWOOD — Cecil B. DeMille ended his swing with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus in Minot, N. Dak., recently after more than two weeks of travel with the Big Top during which he has been gathering story ideas and background material for his projected production for Paramount, "The Greatest Show On Earth."

The trip was highly successful on various scores. Not only has the producer-director amassed a great volume of facts and atmosphere on the circus which he will use in preparation of the story, but the trek has paid off handsomely publicity-wise.

The Minneapolis Sunday Tribune regarded DeMille's visit to the area of such importance that it sent a feature writer to the circus' one night stand in Winona, Minn., with a resulting story and pictures on DeMille which spread over four complete columns on the first page and covered the entire second page of the paper.

DeMille took advantage of his trip of small towns to do missionary work on behalf of his "Samson and Delilah," Technicolor romance starring Hery Lamarr and Victor Mature which Paramount will release next year.

Joan Has Pipe Dreams

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Davis smokes a pipe for the first . . . and what she hopes is the last time, for a scene in Columbia's "The Traveling Saleswoman."

The comedienne gets involved with a wild tribe of Apache Indians in the comedy and as a gesture of friendliness has to take a deep drag on a peace pipe.

Each time the actress tried to inhale and exhale, the flame died down. They tried it five times before the pipe worked smoothly and at the scene's conclusion Joan looked a little green around the gills.

"I felt like a glass blower." she said. "Next time I make peace with anybody on the screen, I hope it's over a table, not a clogged pipe."

Hustons, Clift Set In Horizon's "Cowboy"

HOLLYWOOD — The father son team of Walter and John Huston, which won three Academy awards last March, will be reunited on Horizon Pictures' next production for Columbia "Reminiscenes of a Cowboy," with the further addition of Montgomery Clift as co-star with Walter.

Producer S. P. Eagle has set a tentative December starting date for the picturization of the Frank Harris novel, but the date may be changed to coincide with Clift's availability. John Huston will direct "Reminiscences of a Cowboy," and following tradition, is also to play a small part.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

Rhonda Fleming, the red-haired beauty who plays opposite Bing Crosby in Paramount's Technicolor production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," taught Sunday School and sang in the church choir while preparing herself for an acting career.

BRIEF CIRCUS CAREER

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who plays King Arthur in Paramount's Technicolor production of A Coneecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," ran off with a traveling circus company in England when he was six years old. His big top career lasted 24 hours.

FORTUNE TELLER

Virginia Field, who plays Margon le Fay, the legendary beautiful sorceress, in Paramount's Technicolor production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," likes to tell her friends' fortunes with cards.

BALLERINAS EYED

HOLLYWOOD — Fifty ballerinas were interviewed at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios by Director George Sidney for possible ballet roles in "The Red Danube." The girls chosen will make of a unit of the Viennese Opera Ballet for scenes in the film, which will be produced by Carey Wilson.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

The Candy Kids!

IN THE CANDY CORNER, munching on peppermin sticks, are three of Hollywood's most famous personalities — Clark Gable, Director Mervyn LeRoy and Alexis Smith.

Busy Schedule Forces Hutton To Decline Palladium Invitation

HOLLYWOOD — Because Betty Hutton will only have a weeks respite between termination of Paramount's "Let's Dance,"in which she currently is starring with Fred Astaire, and start of MGM's "Annie Get Your Gun," she has been forced to decline an invitation to make her second appearance at the Palladium in London next month.

Instead, she will vacation at Lake Arrowhead with her family, leaving here immediately upon conclusion of "Let's Dance" and returning a week later to start recording the "Annie Get Your Gun" numbers.

Since "Let's Dance" went intoproduction, Betty has been spending most of her Sundays fitting costumes for the MGM picture and has also rehearsed all of the songs for the production.

Strudwick Signed For "Let's Dance"

HOLLYWOOD — Sheppard Strudwick has been signed by Paramount for an important role in the Technicolor musical, "Let's Dance" which stars Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire.

Strudwick will portray a Back Bay Boston Socialite in the musical in strong contrast to his gangster role in "Chicago Deadline," the Alan Ladd-Donna Reed starrer, which was his previous appearance at Paramount.

"Let's Dance" is being directed by Norman Z. McLeod with Robert Fellows the producer.

CRICKET ACE

To insure authenticity for a cricket match which is being staged in "Where Men Are Men," Paramount's new Technicolor comedy co-starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, the studio has engaged Cyril Harper, one of Southern California's leading cricket players, as technical adviser.

CONTRAST

Ray Milliand, starred in Paramount's Technicolr western, "Copper Canyon," has two widely diversified hobbies—deep sea fishing and attending the ballet.

HIS START

Sidney Lanfield ,who recnetly directed Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones," started his motion picture career as a "gag man" during the "silent" era.

Frozen Orange Juice

Orange juice that's reconstituted from frozen concentrated juice is actually higher in vitamin C than fresh juice. That's partly because the amount of solids and fluid—and therefore the vitamin content — is more controlled in the frozen product. Researchers for the food industry report there's no significant loss of vitamin C in the processing of the frozen product.

Bill Lawrence sings for his supper on the Chesterfitld Supper Club and then goes home and cooks his own supper—not just a snack, but steaks or chops, vegetables and hot biscuit.

Wrestling and diving champions were among the 50 top stunt men taken on for sequences of "Mighty Joe Young"—rated the best stunt girl in films. They appeared with Primo Carnera and Man Mountain Dean.

Liquid Technical Advice

HOLLYWOOD — As an ex-"Lost-Week-Ender," Ray Milland figures he is the logical fellow to be technical adviser on a bar sequence.

When Ray and curvaceous Janis Carter played a scene in a bar for Columbia's comedy, "A Woman of Distinction," the script called for them to order two Scotch old-fashioneds.

But when Ray got to the line he ordered two double scotches.

"What goes on?" demanded director Eddie Buzzell.

"Well," explained Ray, "I hate to spoil good Scotch with a lot of junk—so I changed the line. After playing Don Birnam in 'The Lost Week-End', I ought to be an authority on drinks."

Gene Autry Buys "Riders In The Sky"

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Autry Productions, in a multi-package deal, acquired the screen rights to the sensational hit song, "Riders In The Sky," and signed the composer, Stan Jones for a role in the picture, which will star Gene Autry and be made for Columbia.

The film photographed for "Beyond The Purple Hills," currently inwork, will be incorporated by Armand Schaefer, president of Gene Autry Productions, into "Riders In The Sky." Directed by John English, the supporting cast is headed by Gloria Henry and Robert Livingstone.

The title, "Beyond The Purple Hills," will be used for Autry's next Columbia picture, scheduled to start Nov. 7.

Character Actor Out Of A Rut

HOLLYWOOD — Edgar Dearing, veteran character actor who began his career with D. W. Griffith in 1914, estimates he has played at least 175 peace officer roles on the screen, including many times a motorcycle cop. But he finally is getting out of uniform. He has been signed for the role of newspaper publisher in Paramounts "Fancy Pants."

Bob Hope and Lucille Ball co-star in the Technicolor comedy directed by George Marshall Lea Penman, Jack Kirkwood, Bruce Cabot and Eric Blore head the supporting cast. Robert Welch produces.

Lockharts Chosen For "Big Hangover"

HOLLYhOOD — Gene Lockhart, veteran character actor, and his wife, Kathleen, have been signed by M-G-M to portray "Mr. and Mrs." role in "The Big Hangover," starring Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor. Though the two have appeared on stage and in other films before, this is the first that they will portray man and wife in a feature film.

Picture is produced and dir?ected by Norman Krasna.

JOHNSON TO FISH

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson is heading for a deep sea fishing expedition off the coast of Mexico. Upon completion of his role in MGM's "Scene of the Crime," the actor will fly to Guaymas with Dr. Joel Pressman (Claudette Colbert's husband) and other fishing enthusiasts. They'll spend a week trying to hook the deep sea inhabitants.

Seven New Comedies On Schedule At M-G-M

HOLLYWOOD — With "The Reformer and the Redhead'" and "Father of the Bride" being prepared for filming in early October, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will have completed seven comedies by the end of this year.

"Adam's Rib," completed last month has been previewed and set for fall release: Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn star in the comedy directed by George Cukor.

Currently filming are "Key to the City," starring Clark Gable and Lorretta Young, George Sidney directing, Z. Wayne Griffin producing; Please Believe Me," starring Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker, Mark Stevens and Peter Lawford, with Norman Taurog directing, Val Lewton producing; "The Big Hangover," with Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor starring, Norman Krasna producing and directing; "The Yellow Cab Man," starring Rer Skelton and Gloria De Haven, with Jack Donahue directing, Richard Goldstone producing.

The cast for "The Reformer and the Redhead" is headed by June Allyson and Dick Powell, with Norman Panama and Melvin Frank producing and directing. To date no feminine lead has been chosen for "Father of the Bride" opposite Spencer Tracy, with Vincente Minelli directing, Pandro S. Berman producing.

59 Location Sites Used For "Hawk"

HOLLYWOOD — Fifty-nine different location sites within a radius of 20 miles of Sedona, Arizona, were used for "The Eagle and the Hawk," Technicolor film being produced for Paramount by William Pine and William Thomas. The troupe, headed by co-stars John Payne, Rhonda Flemming and Dennis O'Keefe, was filming in and around Sedona for three weeks before returning to Hollywood for an additional three weeks of interiors. Filming resumed this week in Hollywood.

About 55 per cent of "The Eagle and the Hawk" will feature the picturesque scenic background photographed at the Sedona location by Cameraman James Wong Howe.

Lewis R. Foster is directing this historical outdoor adventure drama.

NE WTEAM

Ray Milland and Hedy Lamarr are teamed for the first time on the screen in Paramount's "Copper Canyon," Technicolor Western. MacDonald Carey, Mona Freeman and Harry Carey, Jr., are also costarred in the film.

IN THE PAST

Lucille Ball, starring in Paramount's "Where Men are Men," once was a soda jerker in a New York Times Square drugstore.

GETS STATE HONOR

Alan Ladd, starred in Paramount's "Whispering Smith," holds the title of "Arkansas Traveller," a tribute from his native state. He was born in Hot Springs.

GOLD IN THOSE WESTERNS

Gene Autry, star of Columbia's western sagebrush sagas, returns from his nation-wide tour to a new 14-room home which has been completed in the Laurel Canyon district of Hollywood during his absence.

Murder In 'Suspense' On Your Radio

"Experiment 6-R," with murder as its ultimate objective, provided Thursday night "Suspense" thriller, with John Lund starred as the experimenter. (CBS, Sept. 22nd, 9 p. m. EDT, 6 p. m. PST)

The versatile film star tackles a complex characterization as a harassed assistant manager of a large hotel, to whom the opportunity and the motive for murder present themselves at precisely the psychological moment when he is most vulnerable to them.

Goaded beyond endurance by a sadistic, incompetent superior, Lund is in a desperate frame of mind when he is ordered to check up on a hotel guest who is reported to be keeping caged rats in his room.

The guest proves to be a scientist who is using the rats for experimentation with a deadly disease. The disease is induced in the rats with minute doses of a yellow powder, which slowly destroys internal tissues and does not reveal itself until its victim is beyond help.

Lund steals some of the lethal powder, and the story moves to a breath-taking climax with an ironic twist in the last 30 seconds of the play.

"Suspense" is produced and edited by William Spier, and directed by Norman MacDonnell.

Jane Cowl Returning To Broadway Stage

HOLLYWOOD — Jane Cowl, distinguished actress and playwright, is contemplating returning to Broadway in the fall in a play which has been written especially for her. It is "Christmas Eve" by William Roerich and Thomas Coley.

Miss Cowl completed her important role in Paramount's "The Lie" which co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund last week but will remain in Hollywood for several more weeks. She is expecting the script of "Christmas Eve" within a few days and will return to New York later in the summer to discuss this project. She is also spending her spare time putting the finishing touches on two new plays she has written.

Miss Cowl's last New York stage appearance was as the star of "The First Mrs. Frazer," in which she later toured.

Big Promotion Tieup For "The Heiress"

HOLLYWOOD — Engagements of William Wyler's "The Heiress" will benefit from a nationwide tieup made by Paramount with 4,100 Kaiser-Fraser automobile dealers, it was announced recently.

Based on "The Heiress" Amateur Movie Reviewers Contest, the promotion will be open to every theatre playing the picture, which stars Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson.

Four new Kaiser or Fraser cars will be the principal prizes, with hundreds of others to be awarded to winners of local competitions. Entries will be handled by the auto dealers and participating theatres and will be judged by a board to be appointed by Paramount.

Newspaper ads, special dealer displays, radio and other media will be used in promoting the contest. Local contests will coincide with the local engagements of the picture.

Montalban To Star In 'Mystery Street'

HOLLYWOOD — Continuing his rapid rise in the Hollywood firmament, Ricardo Montalban has been selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the starring role in "Mystery Street," which Frank Taylor will produce and Joe Losey direct.

To be filmed largely in its actual locale of Boston and Cape Cod, "Mystery Street" will have the unusual distinction that the activities of the Department of Legal Medicine of the Harvard Medical School and its co-operation with the Massachussetts Department of Public Safety will constitute an important part of the picture.

Noriega Signs For "Eagle and Hawk"

HOLLYWOOD — Mexico's leading romantic star, Eduardo Noriega, has signed for an important role in "The Eagle and the Hawk," produced by William Thomas for Paramount. The technicolor film starring John Payne, Rhonda Flemming and Dennis O'Keefe is currently shooting in Arizona.

The producers introduce Noriega in American-made pictures last year in "El Paso." In the new film directed by Lewis R. Foster he portrays a loyal Mexican who helps free his country from rebels.

In the past year, Noriega, known as "the Tyrone Power of Mexico" has starred in six pictures in Mexico City.

GOVERNMENT TAGS WILSON

HOLLYWOOD — M-G-M Producer Carey Wilson has been approved by government officials to work on documentary filming of three top-secret atomic projects. Wilson, whose current production is "Storm Over Vienna," participated in official filming of the Bikini atom bomb explosion.

BEGAN WITH BARD

Robert Preston, starred with Alan Ladd and Donald Crisp in Paramount's "Whispering Smith," started his acting career in a Shakesperean touring company. At 15, he played Julius Caesar as a man of 40.

EVELYN BUYS JEEP

Evelyn Keyes is the first movie star to run a jeep in Hollywood. Evelyn bought one with a de luxe,. custom built yelloy body that is the last word in luxurious miniature chassis.

Van Heflin has recently completed his second French role in less than a year? Following his portrayal of Athos in "The Three Musketeers," he is now starring with Jennifer Jones in "Madame Bovary."

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STEWART GRANGER
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"The GREAT DAN PATCH"
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THE PICTURE THAT HAS GUTS!
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME

Support the Toledo University Rockets by attending all Home Games.

ULC Football Team At Sandusky Sunday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Bowling Leagues In Full Swing

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

That powerhouse pair of the Boston Red Sox, Ted Williams and Vern Stephens, are nailing down their right to rank with the greatest "one-two punch" twosomes of American League history.

Birdie Rule

Through games of September 12, and with 15 to play, "Shoulders" Stephens, the stocky shortstop basher, had a total of 146 runs batted in. Williams, "The Kid," was right behind at 144. Granting that between them they will drive some 30 more across the plate, they'll enter the record book with such classy runs-batted-in duos as Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Gehrig, and Jimmy (Double X) Foxx and Al Simmons. Only those sluggers teamed up for the awe-inspiring figure of 300 runs or better driven is for one season.

It isn't likely they'll come too close to the 347 RBI total hung up in 1931 by Gehrig and Ruth. That season Lou smashed in 184 for the American League record, with the Babe driving in 163. Each had 46 homers that season, when the pennant went to the Athletics.

Next best figure also was compiled by Lou and Babe. In 1927, slugging in the Nos. 3 and 4 spots for a club many say was the best of all-time Gehrig, drove in 175 and Ruth 164 for a 339 total. That was Ruth's 60-homer season, with Lou coming through with 47 circuit smashes. Three years later, in 1930, Gehrig figured in the RBI news again, teaming with Ruth for a total of 327, the division being 174 for Lou and 153 for Ruth. Another great pair of hitters on the same club also cracked the 300 mark that year, with Al Simmons batting in 165 runs and Foxx pushing home 156 for a 321 total for Philadelphia.

Seven years later, in 1937, Joe DiMaggio highlighted his sophomore year with the Yankees by driving in 167 runs, aided by 46 homers, his high circuit clout mark. Gehrig came through with 159 runs batted in, the pair's total being 326. And in 1932, Foxx and Simmons again teamed up for a banner season in the RBI column, Foxx driving in 169, aided by 58 homers ,and the Duke of Milwaukee slashing across 151 for a 320 total. That season the Ruth-Gehrig RBI total was 288.

Williams and Stephens appear a cinch to pass the 300 RBI mark, a neat trick that many great twosomes failed to turn. In 1928, Ruth and Gehrig each had 142 runs batted in for a 284 total that was tops for a team pair. In 1929 they had 280 between them, with Simmons and Foxx having a 274 total. In 1935, Hank Greenberg had a great season with 170 runs batted home, his total and that of Goose Goslin being 279. The following year the league's top team twosome was Hal Trosky and Earl Averill of Cleveland, with the big first sacker driving in 162 and Averill coming through with 126 for a 288 total.

Greenberg and Gerry Walker of Detroit combined for 296 RBI's in 1937, next best team pair total to the 326 by Joe DiMaggio and Gehrig. Greenberg's total that 1937 season was 183, and that 296 total he compiled with Walker's assistance has stood for 11 seasons. In 1940 Greenberg drove in 150 and Rudy York came through with 134 for an impressive 284 total that sparked Detroit to the pennant. Last season, 1948, Joe DiMaggio drove in 155 and Tommy Henrich of the Yanks came through with an even 100 RBI's for a 255 total that was second to the top league pair figure of 264 compiled by Williams and Stephens for the Red Sox, Williams having 127 and Stephens 137.

That 1948 season saw Stephens hit 29 homers and Williams 25. This current campaign has seen them both pass those totals. Through Sept. 12 games, Williams was the American League leader with 37, with his teammate right behind at 36, and the RBI and homer duel being staged by this Red Sox pair was holding fan interest throughout the country.

School Has Begun

Please be as careful as a Red Cab driver anywhere in the vicinity of a school. Those school kids, bless 'em, need a period of training before they learn the school Safety rules.

So, while the P.T.A., and the Mother's Clubs and the Toledo Safety Council and other groups are showing the youngsters the do's and don'ts of school safety, be extra careful. All Red and Yellow cab drivers are.

They drive in school areas as though a kid was going to step off a curb any moment, as though a red light would not be seen by the children. They keep down below the 20-mile limit and observe the precautions sponsored by the National Safety Council.

Observe the safety rule of calling MAin 1-2-3-4 when you need quick, dependable, reliable taxi cab service . . . You will get a Red or Yellow Taxi Cab.

THE RED CAB CO.

MAin 1-2-3-4

20 Men's Teams 16 For Women Vie For Titles

Many Are Strengthened To Unseat Former Circuit Titleholders

The men and women bowlers comprising the Local 12 leagues swing into their third week of competition next week joining thousands of Toledo bowlers who take part in this the most popular indoor participant sport in the nation.

There are 20 men's teams doing their kegling on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at Nick Pappas' Marathon lanes and eight at the Bowl-O-Drome lanes on Monday evening on the early shift.

Women Schedules

The women take over Johnny Syrokas Mercury lanes on Friday night at 6:45 p.m., and the other eight taking Fred Weibergs Bowl-O-Drome on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Defending champions are the Bingham Stamping on the Tuesday night loop and Toledo Union Journals in the Monday men's circuit. Both teams are back in action to defend their titles.

Out To Repeat

The Women's PAC team is out for the second title in the Friday league, having unseated Auto Lite from that position. The Lite girls have won that title in three successive seasons. The Wednesday league has the Champion Sparks defending the title with the team intact, back to repeat.

The four leagues are made up of bowlers from various units affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Scores and league results will be published in the Union Journal beginning next week.

Other Good Uses For Catfish

Fishermen, here's a tip on the use of catfish fat.
Some commercial fishermen use catfish fat the help in frying fish, in removing tar from hands, and as an agent in hardening and eliminating the stickiness of tars used on their nets.

Some fishermen use the fat in the treatment of chapped hands, a disorder common among men who frequently dabble in water. A small amount of the fresh fat rubbed on hands makes the skin soft and pliable, but is not expected to replace regular hand lotions since it retains an odor peculiar to the finny tribe.

Plenty Of Slippery Action

The all day rain last Sunday was something not appreciated by the United Labor Committee football team. The Bucyrus team had better footing thus decisioning the ULC team by a score of 14 to 0. The ULC team, experiencing trouble, did manage to open up a few holes with fumbles being the deciding factor against them as far as scoring was concerned. Above photo, by Bill Langhorst, shows a huge hole opened by the ULC team with halfback Jim Zentter, at extreme right, galoping for a fair size gain.

Merks Prepare For Hockey Opener; High Competition Expected This Season

23 Players Will Report For Training At Sports Arena Beginning Oct. 1

With the first hockey game of the season three weeks away, Coach Andy Mulligan of the Toledo Mercurys, last season International League champions, stepped up preparations for a bigger season this year.

The Mercurys will be in the Eastern Hockey Association this year, which means that some of the better teams in the United States will appear at the Sports Arena during the season's schedule.

The new circuit will be composed of teams from New York, Boston, Washington, Atlantic City, Cleveland, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, and Toledo. Toledo fans will remember the contests between the New York Rovers and the Merks for the national championship two seasons ago.

Practically all of the teams in the new circuit have affiliations with National League teams and will be manned by players who are on the reserve of their major league owners.

In preparation for a hard season, Coach Mulligan announces the addition of Ivan Walmsley, star goalie, to the Toledo roster. Walmsley was the alternate goalie of the Detroit Red Wings last season and was a star performer of the International League.

Twenty-three players will report at the Sports Arena for the start of the training season October 1, and nine players of last year's team will be back on Sports Arena ice. The squad will be cut down to 15 at the start of league play October 13, when Toledo and Grand Rapids meet in the opening game at Grand Rapids. The following Saturday, the two teams will play at the Sports Arena in the first local game of the schedule.

In the meanwhile, local fans will have an opportunity to see the 1949-50 squad in action against the Cleveland Barons of the American League when the two teams meet in the Sports Arena Saturday, October 8.

On Sunday, October 9, the Detroit Red Wings, present National League champions, will make their only appearance in Toledo when they play the Cleveland Barons in an exhibition game.

Mich. Pheasants Increase This Year

LANSING, Sept. 14 — With a successive year of good pheasant reproduction, hunters will have close to an average ringneck season next month and are expected to up the harvest about 25 per cent over last year's estimated take of 633,000 birds.

With an early nesting season this year, the conservation department's game division reports most hatches were completed by July 1. As a result, hunters should find it easier to distinguish the crop of more colorful ringnecks when the general season begins Oct. 15.

Greatest rate of recovery is in the western part of the pheasant range and least in the eastern, especially in the Thumb area. Best pheasant country now centers in Lenawee and Monroe counties. South central Michigan, ordinarily average pheasant range, is recovering satisfactorily. While southwestern Mchigan also is making a comeback, it continues, as in the past, to be below average pheasant range.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — While 70 per cent of the 1946 Notre Dame squad were ex-servicemen, less than one third of this year's team have had any military service. Leahy's 1946 National Cahmpions had 51 veterans on its roster of 73 men. The 1947 squad showed only a slight decraese with 44 vterans out of 74. Ex-servicemen were in the minority last year with only 31 out of 72. While Leahy could still field two complete teams of veterans, the 23 veerans on this year's squad are spread thinly through the 71 candidates.

Rockets Open Saturday Nite

Loras, Of Iowa Is First Foe

The college football season in Toledo will open Saturday night, Sept. 24 at 8:15 when the University of Toledo Rockets clash with Loras College in the local Glass Bowl.

J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, head coach at Toledo U., will field a squad of 44 men tomorrow. Among them are 18 lettermen and an all-veteran starting backfield.

The starting Rocket line for the Loras game will be chosen from 12 veteran linemen, ten of which top the 200 pound mark. The four starting backs probably will be Lee Pete, the Rockets' ace passer, at quarterback; Emerson Cole and Jim Hays at the halfback posts, and George Miley at full.

The 1949 schedule for Toledo includes Loras, John Carroll (Oct. 1), Bowling Green (Oct. 8), Dayton (Oct. 15), Springfield College (Oct. 22), Oklahoma City (Oct. 29), Wayne (Nov. 5), North Dakota (Nov. 12) and New Hampshire (Nov. 19).

Toledo's Homecoming game will be on Oct. 29 with Oklahoma City. The Dayton, Wayne and New Hampshire contests will be road games for T. U. The fourth annual Glass Bowl invitational has been set for Dec. 3.

Tickets for the Toledo-Loras game are available at the T. U. ticket office and seven downtown Toledo agencies. Reservations may be secured by calling JO. 3822 or JO. 3741, Ext. 239.

Junior Shooting Is Increasing

The junior riflemen of America are not only participating in small bore rifl eactivities with eager enthusiasm but are taking their shooting seriously.

There are now about 20,000 junior shooters who have qualified for marksmanship honors of varying degree under the National Rifle Association's plan. This marked increase in shooting proficiency on the part of the younger shooters has been brought about through the unselfish efforts of the 5,319 qualified instructors now engaged in giving these juniors proper training.

There is hardly a community now where proper organized instruction is not available to the junior, either by some interested adult or a recognized instructor.

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Will Strive For First Victory In New Ohio Semi Pro League

Bucyrus Takes Measure Of Union Team On Slippery Field By 14 To 0 Score

The United Labor Committee football team will attempt to add its first victory in the strong Ohio Semi Pro league when it meets the Sandusky Marrons at Sandusky, Ohio this Sunday.

THE ULC team in engaging Sandusky will mark it as the third opponent in this loop. Last season the two teams met in Sandusky and ended the contest with neither team scoring. The Sunday tussel is expected to be an outstanding game with the local team determined to chalk up its first victory, at the expense of the Maroons.

A Slippery Field

The Toledoans played Bucyrus last Sunday at McCarthy Field to their disadvantage dropping the tussle to the visitors by a score of 14 to 0.

A heavy rain in the morni made the field unplayable b the Green Hornets from Bucyrus insisted on playing. The inclement weather however, saw hundreds of fans in the rooting section at game time and braving the threatening afternoon weather to cheer for the home team.

Fumbles Costly

Fumbles on the part of the ULC team was their downfall and Bing Crosby, coach scheduled daily workouts for the entire week, to overcome that weakness which resulted in defeats in the two games, the first being to Mansfield, Ohio.

Game time for the Sunday contest, to be played in the Sandusky High School stadium is set for 2 p.m.

A Promoter Of Sports

Jim White, local Chevrolet dealer, whose chief interest is the Youth of Toledo and their athletic interests, announced today that for the third consecutive year, he is donating a huge trophy and individual gold footballs to the Toledo High School football team that wins the city championship at the end of the football season.

Mr. White also announced that his offer is good in case of a tie where two or three teams may finish even — he would give away as many trophies and gold footballs to all varsity players on the teams.

Recently Mr. Jim White received a special citation from the General Motors Corporation for his work in helping Young Americans.

As a further incentive, Mr. White has constructed a large window display in his automobile agency. It consists of a football field with pictures of Toledo's High School football coaches.

All students are welcome to visit the Jim White Agency and see this unique layout.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Sixteen states are represented among the 71 candidates for the 1949 Notre Dame football squad. Illinois is the leading contrbutor with 17. Sixteen of these boys come from Chicago. Pennsylvania is second with 16. Third largest source of Notre Dame grid material is Ohio with nine. New York furnishes five, while California has four men on the squad. Three states: Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin, have three men each. There are two each from Minnesota, Liusiana and Massachusetts Single contributions come from Maryland, New Jersey, Missouri, Nebraska and Mississippi.

Baseball Briefs

Two homers per season are about par for Boston's Johnny Pesky, the little Red Sox infielder havinga total of seven for four seasons of play in the majors. He's had a pair this season and both came against New York in games won by the Red Sox. On May 1 Johnny got his first, in Yankee Stadium, and on Sept. 9 in the same park his third inning shot with a man aboard was enough to win as the Red Sox took that important contest, 7-1.

* * *

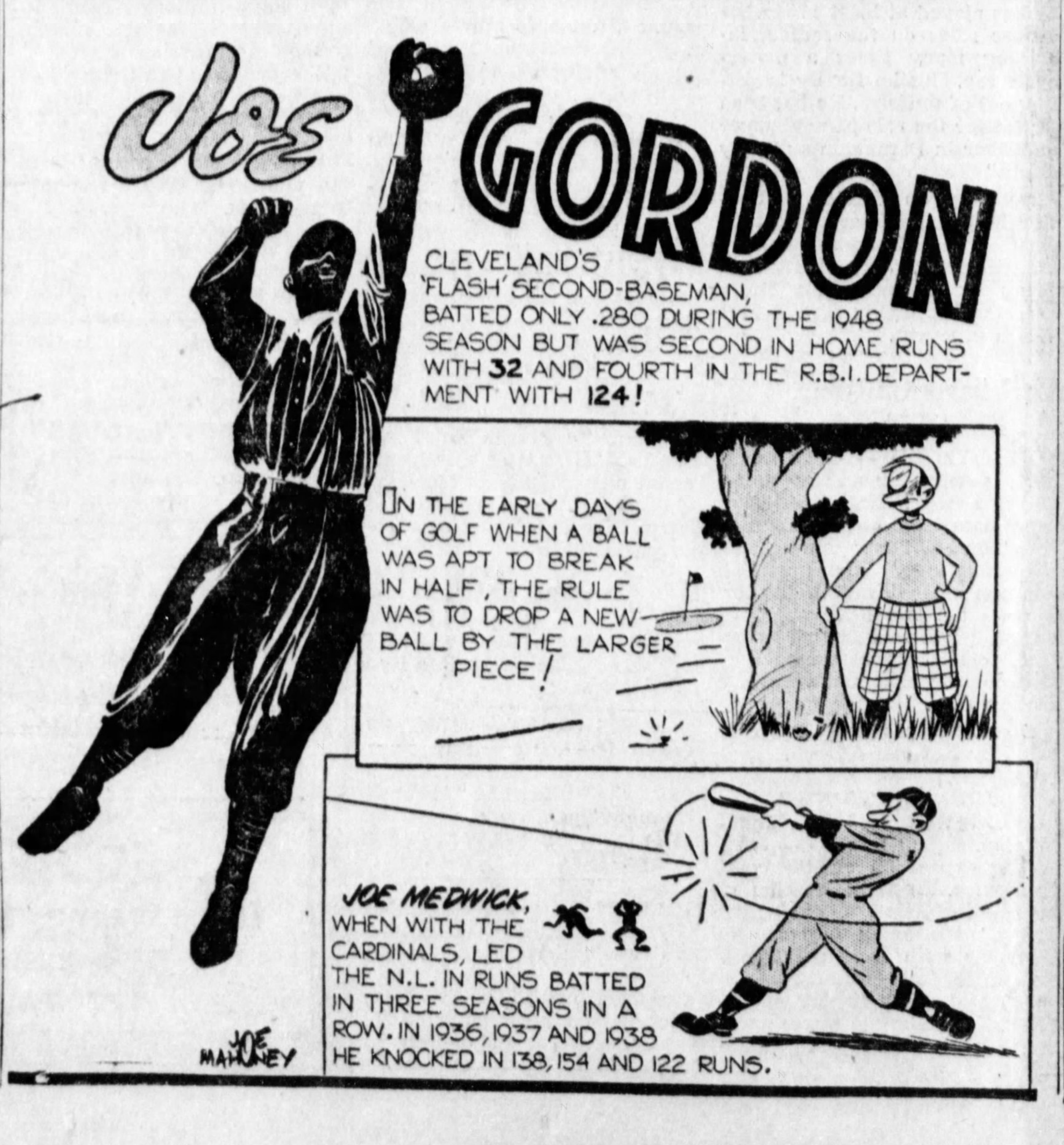
The re-appearance recently of Bobby Estalella, the chunky outfielder who came back to the Philadelphia Athletics weighing several pounds more than when he left for the Mexican League, recalled the story of the day a pinch runner was sent in for him. The umpire asked Bobby who it was and the rotund Estalella replied: "Don' know. Moos' be very fahst mahn, 'roon for me."

* * *

Through Sept. 12 games there had been 16 home runs hit by Washington players in their home park, Griffith Stadium, five more than the Nat hitters made there all through 1948. But the spacious park has been tougher for Boston and New York hitters, no players of those two clubs, including such sluggers as Ted Williams, Vern Stephens, Joe DiMaggio and Tom Henrich, has yet connected for the circuit in the Nat bailiwick.

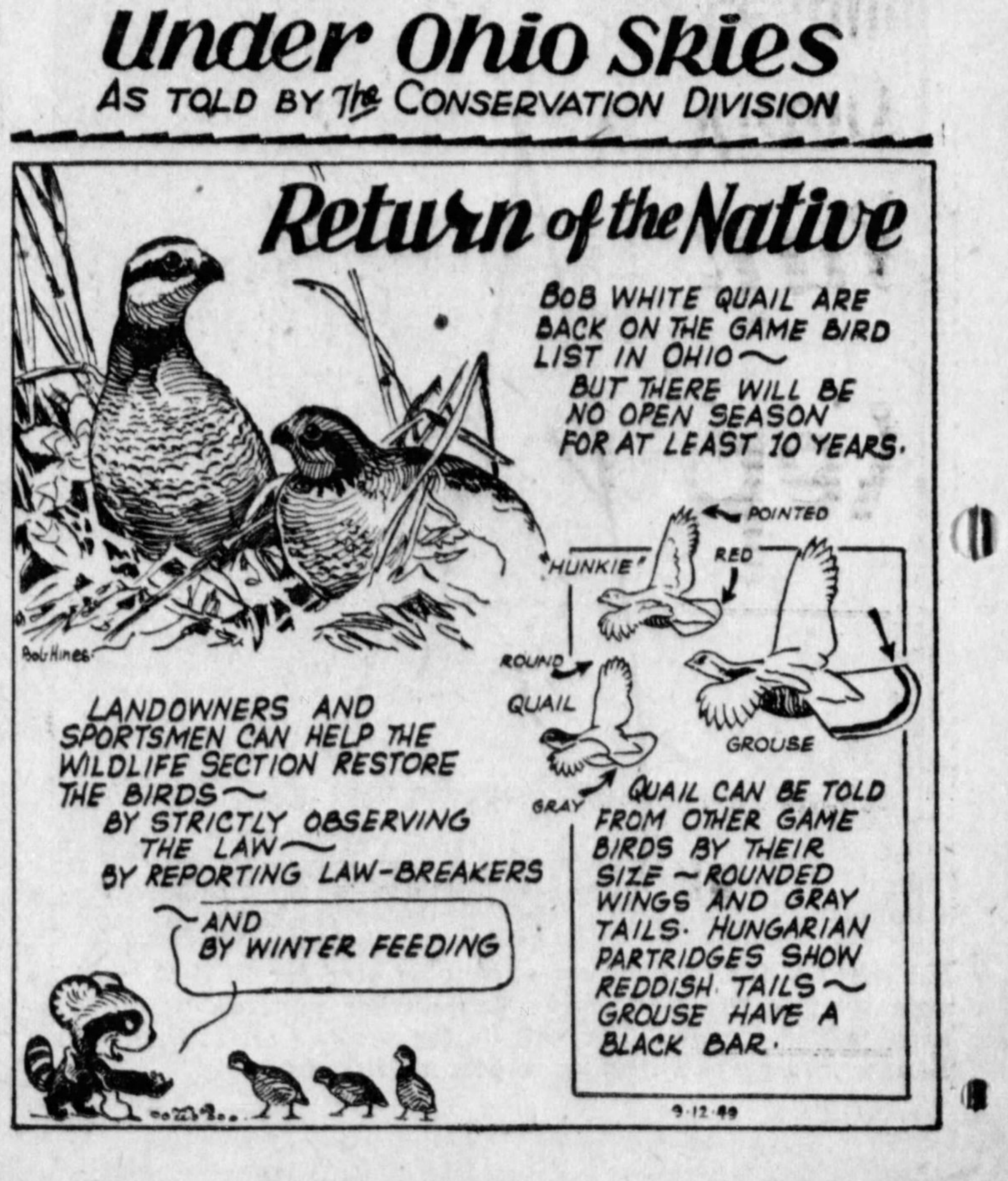
SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY


JOE GORDON
CLEVELAND'S 'FLASH' SECOND-BASEMAN, BATTED ONLY .280 DURING THE 1948 SEASON BUT WAS SECOND IN HOME RUNS WITH 32 AND FOURTH IN THE R.B.I. DEPARTMENT WITH 124!
IN THE EARLY DAYS OF GOLF WHEN A BALL WAS APT TO BREAK IN HALF, THE RULE WAS TO DROP A NEW BALL BY THE LARGER PIECE!
JOE MEDWICK, WHEN WITH THE CARDINALS, LED THE N.L. IN RUNS BATTED IN THREE SEASONS IN A ROW. IN 1936, 1937 AND 1938 HE KNOCKED IN 138, 154 AND 122 RUNS.
JOE MAHONEY

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION


Return of the Native
BOB WHITE QUAIL ARE BACK ON THE GAME BIRD LIST IN OHIO ~ BUT THERE WILL BE NO OPEN SEASON FOR AT LEAST 10 YEARS.
POINTED
"HUNKIE"
RED
ROUND
QUAIL
GRAY
GROUSE
LANDOWNERS AND SPORTSMEN CAN HELP THE WILDLIFE SECTION RESTORE THE BIRDS ~ BY STRICTLY OBSERVING THE LAW ~ BY REPORTING LAW-BREAKERS
~AND BY WINTER FEEDING
QUAIL CAN BE TOLD FROM OTHER GAME BIRDS BY THEIR SIZE ~ ROUNDED WINGS AND GRAY TAILS. HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES SHOW REDDISH TAILS ~ GROUSE HAVE A BLACK BAR.
Bob Hines
9-12-49